Tribune

As Quake-Caused Floods Rage

By H. J. Maidenberg

LIMA, Peru, June 2-The magnitude of the disaster caused by

The estimate was given reluctantly by Augusto Zimmerman, chief

road systems in the northern prov-

In Lima the quake, which start-

ed at 3:24 p.m. Sunday. caused

five deaths, four of them attributed

to heart attacks. There was little

physical damage to buildings, but

panic sent more than 200 to hospi-

tals with nerve and cardiac troubles, city health officials said.

Fliers See Devastation

one of widespread devastation, as viewed by Peruvian Air Porce

pilots surveying an area between Chimbote, on the Pacific coast,

north to Tumbes and 200 mile

There, air-force photos showed

whole Indian villages and larger towns and cities such as Yungay,

Huaraz and Caraz totally destroy

ed or washed away by icy Andean

The pilots told of dust clouds

rising to 18,000 feet all day yester-

iay. Peruvian paratroopers could

not be dropped into isolated villages

reported vast destruction in the messages "w Valley of Huaylas, known as the crimination."

affected cities were jammed with affected area.

because of heavy seasonal fog.

mountain lake waters.

eastward.

The scene in northern Peru was

Biggest Quake

830,000 Lives

300,000 people.

killed 70,000.

United States.

However, military ground units panies, to accept and transmit

"Switzerland of Peru" because it is surrounded by lofty and often snow-being sent from United States bases

Peru's President, Gen. Juan Velands. Chile, which has experi-lasco Alvarado, visited Chimbote enced many severe quakes, was yesterday by navy destroyer, which

brought 300 badly injured persons of medical and food supplies to when it returned here today. All the only functioning airport in the

the injured, and ham radio opera-tors could still be heard today (Continued on Page 2. Col. 6)

Red Infantry Charge Inflicts

On Record Took

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP).

—The most disastrous earth-

quake on record killed 320,000

persons in Shensi, China, in

1556. The second-worst quake

hit Calcutta in 1737, killing

The most serious earthquake

this century took 180,000 lives

in China's Kansu Province in

1920. Some 143.000 persons

were killed in a quake three

years later in Tokyo, and in

1932 another quake in Kansu

The San Francisco quake of

1906 killed 700 persons and ts

the worst on record in the

pleading for medical and other help

The government ordered all pri-

vate radio stations, including sys-tems operated by mining com-

messages "without charge or dis-

in Panama and from neighboring

That port reported 300 identified

and listing missing persons.

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Soyuz Changes Orbit

Cosmonauts Begin **Biological Testing**

MOSCOW, June 2 (UPI) .- Russian cosmonauts orbiting the earth the first Soviet manned spaceshot in eight months today began siments which space medical sources said may be among the i important ever made.

The commander of the two-man Soyuz-9 flight, Col. Andrian shouting leftist students jostled player, "began experiments linked with the investigation of candidates and threw eggs. flour an peculiarities as an element of the control system in different and tomatoes at them today as mic operations," Tass reported. Orbiting with Col. Nikolayev is the British general election cammic operations," Tass reported. Orbiting with Col. Nikolayev is ngineer Vitaly Sevastianov, who is on his first space flight.

The sources said the major objective of the flight was to seek

answers to the problem of keeping man alive and working efficiently in the hostile environment of space.

U.S. astronaut presents

Kosygin gift from Nixon.

The cosmonauts observed and

back a message of thanks.

after lengthy trips in space.

from the Balkonur cosmodrome.

Union, Tass reported.

il Discovery **H** Norway In the install environment of space. They said the spacecraft may stay aloft as long as two weeks. America's Gemini-7, launched Dec. 4, 1965, with Frank Borman

ew Find Could Bring 7ide-Ranging Impact

W YORK, June 2 (Special).-North Sea today became the est oil prospect since the North uncement from Phillips oleum that it "appears that we discovered a giant oil field" he Norwegian coast.

filips, operator for a fourany international consortium, final test data from its Ekofisk well indicate that it alone can mee oil at the rate of 10,000 els a day. That flow would be parable to that of the richest lle East wells.

ne oil, Phillips added, is of high ity and very low sulphur con-

Hope in Europe r resource-shy Europe, the about four years ago.

nced in London today that it ground control at Balkonur, the forth See block ediscourts on drilling several weeks ago on cosmonauts were read a message forth Sea block adjacent to the of greeting from visiting U.S. astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, and sent illips officials defined a "giant"

as one with reserves of more 1 billion barrels of recoverable dilips plans to drill two addi-il wells before the end of this to Soviet medical sources, change according to company the human organism, and no way

ident John M. Houchin. Apolf combating that has been found all of the size of the reserves further development swait research" goal of Soyuz-9.

regian sector of the North Sea,
ding 231,000 acres in the imate vicinity of the new field.

Soyuz-9 mission, space sources said.

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e excitement began on April with the announcement by ips Petroleum of initial test ts for Ekofisk 2X.

the agniticant necessive of the description and qualitatively, since the Stalin era began, size of the structure on which according to three Russian scientists.

Truthful information about itsts. rells were drilled."

ke/Fina its Norwegian subtimed on Page 11. Col. 4)

erman Diplomat ets Ministry Post

NN, June 2 (Reuters).—Simid von Braun, West German
assador in Paris and brother
JS. rocket specialist Werner
Braun, was today appointed
secretary in the Foreign
secretary in the Foreign secretary in the Foreign

Candidates | Peru Death Toll Put at 30,000 Are Pelted Leftist Students Heckle, Jostle

LONDON, June 2 (UPI) .- Slogan paign picked up momentum.

Britons go to the polls June 18 to decide whether the incumbent Labor party or the Conservative will form the next government. Prime Minister Harold Wilson who was spattered by an egg yes terday, took off on a grass-roots tour through farming districts of Norfolk, in eastern England.

Mr. Wilson was the target of another egg as he climbed into bis car tonight after a visit to a and James Lovell aboard, orbited the earth for 14 days and 18 hours. Labor supporter's home in Norfolk This time the egg hit the car roof. As usual, the Russians did not announce how long the spacecraft would remain in orbit.

The astronauts first full working day began at 2 p.m. Moscow time (1100 GMT) before the craft returned to the area of direct radio companies for the companies to the com

dio communication with the Soviet At Colchester, George Brown, the deputy Labor party leader and They shifted their spacecraft in-former foreign secretary, was push-to a new orbit, with a perigee of ed, heckled and shouted down by sex University students.

r. Brown, an old hand at dealing with hecklers, shouted back: "There's nothing easier than break-132 miles and apogee of 165 miles, ing up a meeting." At this point more elliptical than their original a gray-haired woman jumped up flight path. The change was made and bopped a long-haired youth in the fifth orbit.

Youth Is Ejected

measured geological-geographical features on the surface of the Other students shouted "Lian and "Long live the NLF"-a referearth, and also analyzed fogging ment statement was the best on the portholes caused by the jet ence to the National Liberation since the discovery of natural engines during the change of orbit, Pront, political arm of the Viet Pront, political arm of the Viet Cong Police ejected a youth with long blond hair.

At Brighton, students of Sussex University pelted Julian Amery, a Conservative and a former air min-ister, with eggs, flour, tomatoes and water glasses. He left quickly The spacecraft went up yester-day in a rare nighttime blastoff a crowd of jostling

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Heath. meanwhile, continued stoking up the campaign temperature at their morning news conferences

The prime minister produced ong statement on industrial relations, ending with seven questions he challenged Mr. Heath to answer.

According to some scientists, human bones begin to deteriorate At his own news conference at Conservative headquarters an hour e Phillips group is comprised After a fortnight aloft, the two-hillips (36.96 percent), Petro-of Belgium (30 percent), Petro-throw some light on human chances the beginning of the campaign of France (20 percent), and of surviving long periods in space of Italy (13.04 percent). It without danger.

3.075 million acres in the Other flights of the same characters. When he answers them, I'll answer without danger.

Other flights of the same charac- When he answers them, I'll answer Mr. Heath said he was sorry

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Three Soviet Scientists Blame Repression for Economic Lag

ofina was far less conserva. They made their views known wrote. "Exchange of information A spokesman for A P in a letter to Kremlin leaders last with foreign countries is restrict."

There are patently many cases who verbally profess dedication to of error in the determination of the party but in fact are concerntechnical and economic policy in ed only with their narrow personal

secretary in the roreign before, remains many times lower the "gap between the party-state for European affairs."

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NEW YORK, June 2 (UPI).— the Socialist system but in the illips said then: "The discovery is belind America's both has prevailed in the Soviet Union the significant because of the lagging far behind America's both has prevailed in the Soviet Union "Truthful information about our

shortcomings is kept secret," they April. A copy was obtained by ed... There is obvious distrust of the Saturday Review, which has active persons who think critically reprinted excerpts in its current and creatively.

"Under these conditions, those

U.S. Taking a Serious View

Cairo claims it shot down

Fliers Report Towns Are Totally Destroyed last Sunday's earthquake in northern Peru became more evident today as the government officially placed the estimated death toll of the National Office of Information, this morning at the Presidential Palace here, under sharp questioning by many Peruvian newsmen, a number of whose editors were reportedly bitter over the disclosure of the estimate and related data by the government to foreign embassies late yesterday. Some of Mr. Zimmerman's aides were said to have minimized the death total to calm the public and ease the overtaxed telephone and

LOOKING AT THE END OF A WORLD-An Indian woman, with a child on her back, stares in awe while the earthquake brings down a cliff in Sayan, near Lima, Peru.



OUT OF THE RUBBLE-Villagers of Huarmey, north of Lima, carry away the body of a friend killed in Sunday's earthquake, which destroyed their homes.

Of Soviet Role in Mideast

By A. D. Home

WASHINGTON, June 2 (WP) on the pending U.S. decision on Secretary of State William P. selling Israel 125 jet planes it says Rogers told Soviet Ambassador it needs to offset the Soviet role. Anatoly F. Dobrynin today that the United States takes a serious did agree, Mr. McCloskey said, on "the need . . . for making renewed efforts toward achieving a political

recently returned from a six-week home visit, told newsmen that he expected to continue his meetings with Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Sec-retary of State, next week.

for European affairs.

reign Minister Walter Scheel
Mr. von Braun's position
1 be about equivalent to that
Aritain's Minister for Europe,
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man said the 59-year-old
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The steps included an end to recign radio foreign radio broadcasts and baming of foreign radio broadcasts and baming of foreign in products, amnesty for political prisoners and establishment of an institute for public first since Soviet pilots began flyment of an institute for public in a indicator in the development of computer in the computer in the fault applicant nations if they said, lies not in the leading capiment of an institute for public in an insti

On Russia Role In Egypt Defense

said today.

television interview.

Israeli Reports

(Reuters),-Russia has 2,000 men in combat roles in Egypt, sador to the United States,

These men-who are operating guided missiles and flying jet aircraft-are in addition to the 5,000 advisers in Egypt. Syria and Iraq, he added in a

Heavy Losses on Saigon Force SAIGON, June 2 (UPI).—Charg-Demilitarized Zone separating ing behind mortar barrages, North North and South Vietnam. Vietnamese infantrymen broke The Communist troops broke into a newly established camp of through the camp perimeter in a

South Vietnam's best infantry di- first assault shortly before 5 a.m. vision in the jungle highlands to- The defenders beat them off with day and inflicted the heaviest gov- the help of air strikes and artij-

An estimated 700 men of the Revolutionary War.
South Vietnamese 1st Infantry
Division which is taking over the 700 South Vietnamese troops were

ernment losses in South Vietnam lery salvos, but the Communists for six months.

Two American and one Australian adviser were also wounded in the attacks which military sources said, resulted in the death of 40 South Vietnamese troops.

Sixtys, but the Communists again attacked the base three hours after daylight.

South Vietnamese reinforcements were rushed to the region.

Throughout the day, the North Vietnamese poured mortar and sixty-seven were wounded and 17 were missing.

were missing. the site of an abandoned U.S.
The North Vietnamese force,
estimated at battalion strength,
left 81 of their dead in and around
Tavern where the U.S. Marine the camp, military sources said. Corps was established during the

defense of the north from depart-moved into the mountain camp to ing U.S. Marines, were spending set up artillery batteries that could their first night in an artillery pound a network of roads which base three miles from the border Communist forces were building of Laos and 24 miles south of the from their Ho Chi Minh supply complex in Laos into the strategic border region.

When the North Vietnamese attacks came this morning, the camp's defenses were not yet in order, military sources said, because bad weather had prevented delivery of buildozers to prepare gun positions, and the battery's Heaviest Losses

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Wo NYU Scientists Create Part of Human Cell By Victor Cohn ASEINCATION, June 2 (WP)— steep toward an artificial radius corpusates counted factory, with many structure facts to make artificial rend compusates considered from the second of an artificial rend compusates counted factory, with many structure facts to make artificial rend compusates counted factory, with many structure facts to make artificial rend compusates considered factory, with many structure facts to make artificial rend compusates considered factory, with many structure facts to make artificial rend compusates. Creating artificial rend compusates considered factory, with many structure facts to make artificial rend compusates. Creating artificial rend compusates considered factory, with many structure facts to make artificial rend compusates. Creating artificial rend compusates considered factory, with many structure facts to make artificial rend compusates. Creating artificial rend facts to make artificial rend factory, with many structure facts to make artificial rend factory, with many structure facts to make artificial rend factory, with many structure facts to make artificial rend factory, with many structure facts to make artificial rend factory, with many structure facts to make artificial rend factory, with many structure facts of large facts of large facts of large factory, w

sale of planes to Israel continued to rise today. Senate minority leader Hugh Scott, R., Pa., and Sen. Walter

Mr. Sisco, who sat in on today's meeting, has been conferring with

Mr. Dobrynin in a year-long effort

to achieve a joint Soviet-American

outline for a Mideast settlement.

Congressional pressure for the

WASHINGTON, June 2 Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli ambas-

WASHINGTON, June 2.—In ad-|of the participants, Gov. Robert E artillery pieces. F., Mondale, D., Minn., introduced vance of his televised report on McNair, of South Carolina, said a Senate resolution urging Presi- the Indochina war tomorrow night, the governor was asked just last

Nixon Sending Task Force On Asia Fact-Finding Tour

By Fred Farris

Pompidou Toasts Gromyko With Reserve, Vintage '68

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, June 2.—Soviet Foreign | The first day of talks was devoted Minister Andrei Gromyko expressed largely to problems in the two war his country's agreement with areas. French foreign policy in the Far But the discussions indicated also East and Middle East today during that a prime purpose of the Gro-his first day of contacts with myko visit was to heal the wounds

Russia Lags Behind U.S., Three Warn

(Continued from Page 1) ideas and convictions?" the scien

Mr. Medvedev's brother was ar rested and sent to a psychiatric pidou went on to say: hospital last Friday. The exact reason for his arrest was not clear criticizing postal censorship.

Plan Behind Schedule MOSCOW, June 2 (WP).-The Russians apparently are behind in this centrally planned economy. Western observers drew this con-clusion today after Soviet press Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

reports that Leonid L Brezhnev, economy in 1971-1975." The general secretary of the party slightly toward the West. seldom deals directly with government bodies. The reports suggested

The present plan will end Dec. 31. Observers had expected the new pian to be finished this month. Instead, the meeting of the U.S.S.R. cabinet heard premiers of the 15 union republics and its own ministers "make proposals connected with further work" on the five-year plan, Tass reported.

Khrushchev Suffers Mild Heart Attack

Soviet premier and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev was reported today to be recovering tribute to detente. from a mild heart attack at the Kremlin hospital for the Commu-

yesterday, Czechs in Prague are able to telephone Moscow directly. The



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that were opened with the French following the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia two years ago. The French, while invoking the "traditional ties" between the two nations, nevertheless showed that outstanding differences could not be forgotten.

President Georges Pompidou, toasting Mr. Gromyko at a lunch in the Elysée Palace, introduced the differences into his toast. Saying that Mr. Gromyko's visit in four months showed "how close" the two nations were, Mr. Pom-

There exist between our two peoples traditional ties, a natural but he had circulated a letter sympathy that explains that, beyond the differences, we find profit in and attach a value to these contacts between leaders."

De Gaulle's Line

Mr. Pompidou assured the Soviet schedule in completing their new foreign minister in the toast that five-year plan, a serious matter his government intended to follow his government intended to follow the line of cooperation and detente

This assurance alone will bring Communist party leader, made comfort to the Soviet leaders. There speeches yesterday to the cabinets has been an ill-concealed concern of the U.S.S.R. and the Russian in some Communist circles recent Republic on "the main trends in ly, including French Communist the development of the national circles, that the Pompidou government had changed

It was clear from Mr. Pom pidou's toast that the French atthat Mr. Brezhnev overshadowed titude toward the Russians now is European conference and stepped-Premier Alexei N. Kosygin at the one of consultation and economic up technological cooperation. meeting of the U.S.S.R. cabinet. and technical cooperation. But The assembly unanimously apthere was no reference to any lofty political schemes or dreams,

"In Europe," said Mr. Pompidou in the toast, "a long and difficult task confronts us to eliminate the divisions and solve outstanding problems. The solution will be found in detente, by an increase in exchanges in all areas and through a better understanding among European countries."

Unlike the United States, which believes that ideological differences MOSCOW, June 2 (AP).—Former can preclude significant economic cooperation, the French believe that commercial exchanges con-

A Global Influence

Unofficial Soviet sources said Mr. his toast when he said that Franco- work on a timetable for develop- your defense program in trainy is converted in Soviet cooperation should serve not ing ocean technology and fighting part of the government's pre-pay- forces always must have the best only bilateral interests, but as "an pollution. The chairman declared is carrying on.

They said the 76-year-old former essential element to stability and the resolution approved without a peace in Europe and a non-negli- vote when no objections were "But the East will not accept his reductions would weaken Gerberts."

Cambodia's commercial fishing ment for the East-West dialogue it and the most expensive weapons."

Mr. Schmidt said. He denied that export industry after rice and rubber, depended almost entirely on Vietnamese fleets. leader will be kept under observation for some time but is believed to be out of serious danger. The hospital gives no information on its patients.

Prague-Moscow Direct
PRAGUE, June 2 (AP).—Starting yesterday, Czechs in Prague are able Delmas.

Prague are able Delmas.

Prague when no objections were gible factor for peace in the world."

Art. Gromyko, who is on his first two meetings today with Foreign plans for meteorological satellites in a European program. Earlier West German Foreign Mr. Pompidou and a morning visit to Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-joilteal consultations should consultation western into the world."

The WEU also asked Britain and West Germany to include their plans for meteorological satellites in a European program. Foreign Mr. Pompidou and a morning visit to Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-joilteal consultations should consultation western.

The two meetings at the Foreign European Union parallel to discus-Czechoslovak news agency CTK Ministry were devoted exclusively sions in the European Common said direct dialing from Pragus to the Middle and Far East. Berlin will be inaugurated bedochina and expressed a desire that not be used as "a court of appeals" F. Marasco, the former Army Spe- and because, in view of Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese counter- poses. consultations between the two for matters discussed in the EEC, cial Forces captain who was charging infiltration, passing such information part of the CIA had intelligence a countries on Indochina continues. Countries on Indochina continues agents inside of Cambodia."

> Mr. Gromyko reiterated his government's condemnation of U.S. intervention in Cambodia. Both sides expressed hope that Big Four talks on the Middle East would lead to a peaceful solution

Little Help Seen In general, it appeared that the

Gromyko visit here would con-tribute little to solutions in the two war areas. Tomorrow, the on the European situation and on economic cooperation. Though Europe was not on to-day's agenda for the foreign min-

isters, Mr. Pompidou devoted a large part of his toast to it. He referred to the strengthening of the European Economic Community, something the Russians have never liked, and to the current talks among West Germany and members of the Communist bloc. Mr. Pompidou said he hoped the following tomorrow's talks. It has already been prepared except for injured by flying stones and taken a few paragraphs, and is expected to a hospital. to be largely routine.

President Georges Pompidou will hold talks with Chancellor Willy Brandt in Bonn July 3-4, the Foreign Ministry announced today. alternately in the two capitals, for consultations prescribed by the Franco-German Friendship Treaty.

TO ABEL AND GRACE GREEN WHO KEEP COMBINING SO GRACEFULLY, SO ABELLY, ABEL'S BIRTHDAY AND THEIR ANNIVERSARY

Every passing year we find No vis abel Wearing of the Greens. As blithely you pay time-no never mind And keep on stealing scenes!

May your Infinite Variety of Blessings never falter. Wish of former Lake Tarleton Innkeeper-Jacobs Walter.

> WALTER JACOBS BISCAYNE ISLAND, FLORIDA June 3, 1970



QUICK STEP-Italy's crack plumed Bersaglieri march in their traditional musical jog step down the Imperial Forum in Rome. The colorful troops were taking part in the military parade celebrating the 24th anniversary of the Italian republic.

WEU Defers W. European Conference

PARIS, June 2 (Reuters).-The Western European Union parliamentary assembly today postponed action on proposals for a West proved measures against water pol-

lution and for oceanographic research. -aimed at putting the WEU at the center of the movement toward European unification - and the tervened when Friedrich Zimmertechnological proposal was delayed mann speaking for the opposition when the moves were challenged by the defense minister had adopted the control of the assembly was unable to muster a quorum.

The proposed conference would descriptions of the bring together members of the defensive posture. Common Market and all applicants for entry with a view to grouping them in the WEU, which now includes the six Common Market members and Britain.

The oceanographic resolution ist elite.

Mr. Pompidou referred to this in called for member governments to Unofficial Soviet sources said Mr. his toast when he said that Franco- work on a timetable for develop-

tinue in the seven-nation Western

-which groups Britain and the six before American troops moved into South Vietnam with the French position on In- Common Market countries could that country, according to Robert "not in keeping with our treaties" with it, . . I'm sure that the CIA use the troops for his own purthrough normal diplomatic chan-hinisterial Council, was answering namese spies. nels. The spy mission was unknown tions." opening of a two-day session of even to top generals in the Army's the organization's parliamentary assouth Vietnam command, Mr. Marsembly. Earlier today he presented asco said. the council's annual report.

British Troops Ouell Belfast Riot With Gas, Wire

Victnamese,
Asked specifically if he killed
Mr. Chuyen, Mr. Marasco said,
"That is, has been classified for
security purposes by the Army, and
I can't answer that." BELFAST, Northern Ireland, June 2 (Reuters).—Two hundred talks would lead to a detente which British troops were called on to Chuyen's actions had to choose would "bring to an end the absurd the streets of Belfast tonight after between "keeping him on ice," redivision between East and West..." police were stoned by an angry leasing him or assassinating him, he A communique will be published crowd of Protestant extremists. said, the latter "unofficially . . . A soldier and a policeman were was probably the best course of son yesterday.

Troops cordoned off the city's Crumlin Road area, where Catholic Pompidon to Visit Brandt and Protestant mons faced each other. Barbed-wire barricades were BONN, June 2 (AP).—French thrown up, and armed soldiers

in one of the maze of streets off Crumlin Road, but troops and police were also affected when the fumes began to settle.

The crowd, about 150 strong, dispersed, but minutes later fire broke lin's main power station vesterday eign newsmen might be squeezed out in a liquor shop. Flames caught robbed most of the city of electinto his crowded regular news conhold of the unoccupied building, tricity for more than three hours, ferences after all. and bottles of liquor exploded in- paralyzing traffic and industry. side, throwing burning embers The cause of the explosion was 4-7 odds on a Laborite victory and traced to a faulty switch.

Bonn Defense Chief Attacked their old villages when the mili-Over Cuts in Arms Purchases

Minister Helmut Schmidt of cutical concessions from Russia. Mr. Schmidt denied the charge,

telling parliament that his reduc-tions were designed to free money to finance better pay and other conditions necessary if the armed forces were to hold their officers and noncommissioned of-officers and noncommissioned of-Chancellor Willy Brandt in

"an almost servile tone" in his descriptions of the armed forces "That was an ill-chosen sentence," Mr. Brandt said. "I reject it most emphatically."

Mr. Zimmermann described Mr Schmidt's procurement cutbacks as "indefensible," and added: "You know as well as I do that

t," Mr. Zimmermann added.

But those who discovered Mr.

Berlin Power Fails

BONN, June 2 (UPI).—The op-position today accused Defense included:

The gap will be filled by stretching the American-designed F-104G Starfighter that went into service

seven years ago through the whole of this decade.

"We must free ourselves of the

Cancellation of the joint Gerting back arms purchases in the man-American program to develop ungrounded hope of winning polit- a new main battle tank of the seventies. Instead, all units will be equipped with the Leopard tank telling parliament that his reduc now used by one half of the army

A curfew from 1 p.m. to 9 s.m.,

• Dropping of plans for four frigates for the navy. The ships already have been approved by Thousands of refugees are on the Mr. Ky was reported to have volunt parliament. Mr. Schmidt sald that banks of the river most atternoons put to Mr. Thieu the view that bodis. the original unit cost estimate all banks of the river most atternoons to Mr. Thieu the view that bodis. ready had been exceeded by 50 babies.

percent and was still rising.

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New York, June 2 (OPI)—said, and the entire intent of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

New York, June 2 (OPI)—said, and the entire intent of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The United States was involved mission was camouflaged from the Mr. Marasco, who was not in Insources, feared that to give Mr. Curity.

In leaders have expressed the view that a Communist takeover bodie's new-found allies.

Mr. Thieu, according to the inverte to Thailand's national security in Cambodia more than a year unitateral U.S. operation without throw, said, "I don't doubt that tary forces might eventually enumers that Thai troops would be a converted by the control of th

Cambodian Network The B-57 spy mission, divided asco said.

into two groups, maintained a netMr. Marasco and eight other work of agents in "all of the Par-The WEU assembly unanimously Green Beret officers spent two rot's Beak and sometimes as far as re-elected Georges Housiaux, a months in jail last fall before the Phnom Penh," Mr. Marasco said. Belgian Socialist senator, as its Army dropped charges against The 20 South Vietnamese and (Continued from Page 1) president.

them, saying the Central Intel- Cambodian agents employed, he dead of the total of 1,500 confirmed them, saying the Central Inter-Cambodian agents employed, in dead of the solar of this morning.

The question of discussions within ligence Agency had refused "in said, also kept watch on Prince as of this morning. Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian Asked to explain higher totals is to cooperate in the prosecution.

Britain and other applicant counto cooperate in the prosecution.

was giving information about secret American spy mission both to the Viet Cong and the South by Gen. Lon Nol, and the prince has since allied himself with the U.K. Election

> Warming Up population of the entire zone, the reports from Yungay alone are that there are only 2,500 survivors. This city [in the valley of Huayles] about the egg thrown at Mr. Wil-

"But," he said amid laughter, The transcript of Mr. Marasco's the implications are serious. This habitants. uterview with NBC news correinterview with NBC news corre-tour. It shows there must be men situation is similar. Caraz is total-spondent Sander Vancour was re-or women walking the streets with Take Llanganuco. eggs in their pockets just on the Lake Llanganuco.

Mr. Marasco said his Cambodian off-chance of meeting the prime "Let us make as minister."

thrown up, and armed soldiers shood between the rival factions.

The disturbances followed a march through the city center by members of the Order of Orangemen, a Protestant organization.

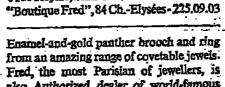
Several arrests were made.

About 20 CS gas grenades were fired into a stone-throwing crowd in one of the maze of streets off

In an indication that he may be softening his stand, Mr. Wilson Pacific Ocean. Chimbote, in turn, monitored here, Maj. Gen. Mohamannounced that a "sympathetic is just west of the Valley of Rusy—med Ziad said that the ambassa-WEST BERLIN, June 2 (Reu-announced that a "sympathetic ters). An explosion in West Ber-study" is being made of how for- las. Peru's National Geophysical dors of the United States and West

> London bookies continued to offer 20 years. 5-4 on the Conservatives.





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Cambodia for S. Vietnam

Exodus of Refugees

South Vietnam, ending a two-week was reported to be seeking powers South Vietnam, ending a two-week was reported that would make him something halt in the evacuation of Cambathan that would make him something hadis, Vietnamese population.

the outbreak of the war have the ground that such powers are crossed the border by boat, by plane needed for maximum success

reception centers.
South Vietnam halted the ref-

tary situation improves.

Caught in Middle When the Vietnam war spilled ago the Vietnamese living in Cambodia were caught between ancient b racial and ethnic hatreds and the Viet Cong's military and political h

organizers. At least 1,000 were massacred by day before Mr. Ky intended to the Cambodians. Thousands more, make an official visit to the Cam-

churches.

n relaxed.
Thousands of refugees are on the

Apparently no decision has been Review of plans for buying reached on what to do about the sary operations on the spot but a fleet of transport helicopters and Vietnamese fishing villages on also to insure that the military buying anti-aircraft tanks.

Tonie Sap, Cambodia's huge fresh-operations serve to cement the al-

A factor that may have con-

Peru Deaths Put at 30,000; Quake-Caused Floods Rage

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"But certainly, if we calculate the year, they explained.

had a little more than 20,000 in-"In Caras, also in that valley, the

"Let us make an unofficial esti-

The epicenter of the quake was president announced today. 12 miles west of Chimbote in the In a Radio Mogadishu broadcast

News of the extent of the quake sador told him that his government damage came slowly to this capital was terminating aid because ships late Sunday and yesterday as for-flying Somalia flags have been eign embassies sought to match calling on North Vietnamese ports, reports from their sources with Gen. Zind said in the broadcast those then available from official that the two countries were "opagencies. Many foreign govern-posed to our independent stand and ments offered aid.

nents offered aid.

At first, government officials said that the United States was involved

2,000 Leave | Thieu Is Said to Plan Leash. On Ky's Moves in Cambodia

By Henry Kamm SAIGON, June 3 (NYI).-Presi- over Mr. Ky's projected visit to dent Nguyen Van Thieu is reliably Phnom Penh was the vice-presireported to be moving swiftly to dent's intention to take with him block Vice-President Nguyen Cao his closest associate for intelligence PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, June out of his active role in South Ngoc Loan, who achieved consider-

bodia's Victoamese population.

Phan Huy Ty, South Victoamese
ambassador to Cambodia, said
so,000 of the half-million Vietmamese who lived in Cambodia at Victoamese Communist forces on the page of the conduct of th against an enemy in retreat.

President Thien, while not re-A group left today aboard a President Thien, while not re-South Victnamese landing craft jecting the reported proposal, has down the Bassac River to Chau taken measures of his own to set Doc to be processed in refugee hard limits to his vice-president's independent authority.

Reliable military sources reported to crowded.

The ambassador said in an interview that combrany to widespread opinion, the Vetnamese were not being repatriated. Most of them, be said, were fleeing insecure areas in Cambodia and would return to their old allowed and and the cambodians.

Reliable military sources reported this was a modification of a general policy outlined yesterday by the remier, Field Marshal Thanon their of policy outlined yesterday by the remier, Field Marshal Thanon operations in Cambodia. The officer would be made up of Than the remier, Field Marshal Thanon operations in Cambodia. The officer would be made up of Than the remier, Field Marshal Thanon operations in Cambodia. The officer would be made up of Than the remier, Field Marshal Thanon operations in Cambodia. The officer would be made up of Than the remier, Field Marshal Thanon operations in Cambodia. The officer would be made up of Than the remier of the remier, Field Marshal Thanon operations in Cambodia. The officer would be made up of Than the remier of announced shortly.

Gen. Manh is to be the linison man with the Cambodian high over into Cambodia two months command and is expected to be commuting regularly by helicopter Official sources said Foreign uniforms, canteens, books, mosquito Minister Tran Van Lam would nets and ponchos, a flotilla of 20 between the two countries.

Some 40,000 Vietnamese are still the final preparations for what confined in felid, cramped camps in Phnom Penh, mostly set up in Roman Catholic schools and relations between the countries of the countries. were severed in 1963. That distinction will now go to

which allowed them time only to the foreign minister, and indica-go to market and attend to medical tions were that Mr. Ky's trip broadcast over the state-owned needs, is still on the books but has would be put off at least for a Thailand network said that only

Cambodia should be of sufficient would be recruited in the same way authority not only to order mili- as troops for Vietnam service we water lake, which has abundant liance between the two countries. Discipline Problem

> Such an official, according to this line, would have the authority to exercise full control over the military, including the right to Sources said the volunteers would discipline Saigon's troops, which scent who live in the eight That have been accused of rough treat-provinces along the 400-mile Camment of Cambodians and their bodian-Thai border. property and have caused serious

ral Peruyians live in hovels fash-

ioned from woven mats or ad-obe, which fall down in lesser quakes or even in windstorms or

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roads choked by landslides. Contact with numerous Andean Indian

communities is often tenuous at the best of times. traditionally been avoided.

"Certainly, the numbers of the victims are in the thousands, unofficially. There are no official figures. There are estimates from the larger towns and cities—reports that have survived and that have been corroborated this morning.

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they were unaware of the magni- in the last abordive coup "against tude of the disaster because of our revolutionary regime."

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2 (AP).—Two thousand more Viet—Vietnamese military operations in able notoriety abroad when he was namese refugees left the Cambodia. Mr. Ky, the president's photographed shooting a captive. Cambodia by boat today for chief potential rival for power, Viet Cong suspect in the head.

Thais to Start Large-Scale Cambodia Aid , r

BANCKOK, June 2 (AF)—The That cabinet agreed today to start-large-scale military assistance to Cambodia, including sending volunteers, but stipulated that any troops

namese joint staff. His appoint ter today's cabinet meeting that the ment, for which Mr. Thieu signed the cuder last Wednesday, will be posais" for military assistance to Cambodia.

He gave no details, but That offi dals previously have said the asical units, vehicles, 50,000 sets of visit Phnom Penh tomorrow, one gunboats to patrol the Mekong River and a naval detachment to patrol Cambodian coastal waters. Gen. Praphas Charusathien, dep-Viet Cong ranks as one rubber The vice-president's special as-plantation after another fell into sistant and confidant, Dang Duc enemy hands.

Some 40 000 Vietnament of the sistant and confidant, Dang Duc will coordinate all That assistance, the sistant and confident of the single sistant and confident.

The Thai cabinet appeared back away from the question of volunteers for fear of international

"Cambodians" would be in the volunteer force to be sent to Cam-Reports that That volunteers

The broadcast did not say how many volunteers would be recruited or when they would be sent. Marshal Thanom said yesterday, how-ever, that troops would be sent "as

emove generals. This is termed be drawn mainly from the estimatnecessary, the informants said, to ed 500,000 Thais of Cambodian de-That leaders have express

caged on all three fronts in Indo china-South Vietnam, Laos and The Thais have had a division of 12,000 troops in South Vietnam

naval and air force detachment In Lacs, the involvement is less clear-cut. The government denies it has any army units there but concedes there may be some "volunteers" from among 10 million ethnic Lactions who live in Northeast Thailand on the Lactian border: Reliable estimates put the figure

at 6,000. U.S. Woman in Madrid Kills Her 2 Children MADRID, June 2 (AP).—32-year-old American women stabled her two children to desist

ear, they explained. Porta sa., a subsidiery of the Most of the largely wretchedly Evans Illinois Glass Co. of the impoverished Indian and other ru- United States.

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Cut Off Economic Aid to Somalia ADDIS ABABA, June 2 (AP),-The United States and West Germany have suspended their eco-nomic and other assistance to the Somalia Republic, that country's Gen. Ziad said the U.S. ambas-

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fers to McCarthy Era

Irs. Smith Warns Far Left tirs Repression by Rightists

By Spencer Rich

ASHINGTON, June 2 (WP).— rogance and ninilism from the Margaret Chase Smith, speak-political extreme left."
20 years to the day after her Likening the current atmosphere

trike Ruling eversed by ligh Court

By Fred P. Graham ISHINGTON, June 2 (NYT).

red a strong policy in favor tional charges and was deeply fear-be peaceful resolution of labor tes." It concluded that this , would be enhanced if federal were permitted to order ers to live up to no-strike ments, which are commonin collective bargaining con-

Substantial Change

e result is a substantial modider the ruling handed down rday. U.S. judges can order ation and to refrain from bate continued on the Cooperation in their labor contracts that the typical clauses that re disputes to be settled in this bodia after July 1. The majority terest, Rep. Morton salways involved that the disputations always involved that the amendment "human" judgments.

lack, who wrote the court's minted out that Congress has no move to modify the earlier ion, and added that the court shown poor judicial form by ioning a precedent because personnel has changed and ustice changed his mind. tice Potter Stewart had joined > Black's opinion in the 1962 on, Sinclair Refining Co. vs. son. Yesterday he took the ite position, citing the late ze Felix Frankfurter's state-

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that "wisdom too often never

tice William J. Brennan Jr dissented in 1962, wrote the ity opinion yesterday. He oined by Justice Stewart and ther 1962 dissenters, Justices M. Harlan and William O. las. Chief Justice Warren E. r, who joined the court last contributed the fifth vote. e Byron R. White diss day. Justice Thurgood Marwho is hospitalized after an c of pneumonia, did not par te in the decision.

: appeal involved a Californi market chain, The Boys of the Retail Clerks' Union e a no-strike clause in the contract. A federal district barred the strike but the Court of Appeals for the Ninth it overturned the ruling, re-upon the 1962 Sinclair deci-

)AC Opens Japan nute Via Siberia

SCOW, June 2 (Reuters).--A h Overseas Airways Corpora (BOAC) Boeing 707 touched here today on an inaugural mile flight from London to via the wastes of Siberia. oughout the flight eastwards it are to be kept under radar lance, and any plane stray-on the agreed 10-mile cor-will be instructed to get back irse, a BOAC spokesman said. 200 women have been trained dish and installed at 12 points the route.



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aration of conscience" against to that which prevailed a genera-tactics of Sen. Joseph Mc-tion ago, when Sen. McCarthy's ry, warned yesterday that a Communist-hunting methods threw era of right-wing repression the nation into turmoll, Mrs. Smith occur in the United States told the Senate: We had a nacould come, she said, in retional sickness then from which n to the "anti-democratic ar- we recovered. We have a national sickness now from which I brav we will recover."

> In what might best be described as a plea for a return to civilized public discourse, the Maine Republican struck out at "militant intellectuals" guilty of "refusing to listen while demanding communication" and at "the way the campus has been made a rendezvous for obscenity, for trespess, for violence, for arson and for killing."

SHINGTON, June 2 (NYT).— She praised the "candid and jus-supreme Court yesterday ruled, tifled defense of our government" 2, that federal judges may by administration spokesmen but wakers from striking in violation of no-strike clauses of collaboration bergaining contracts.

William Designation of the defense has been too extreme and unfair and too repetitive. ersing a contrary ruling is—was alluding to Vice-President in 1962, the court held that Spiro T. Agnew, she responded: Norris-LaGuardia Act of 1932 "I'm not going into personaliti not prohibit injunctions I may later on if it continues."

st strikes when unions have Mrs. Smith's 1950 speech against d to settle their grievances Sen. McCarthy was one of the gh arbitration. Although the most dramatic in recent Senate s-LaGuardia Act forbade fed-history. The Wisconsin Republican judges to issue injunctions "in riding the Communists-in-governase growing out of any labor ment issue hard in the atmosphere te," the court ruled that sub- of the cold war, had won national nt acts of Congress have attention as a result of his sensa-

e result is a substantial modion of the long-standing is of the political left confronted is of the political po federal judges had been too "repression is preferable to anarchy Referring to the prospective poto enjoin strikes as "illegal." and nihilism to most Americans." litical result of the Cambodian Mrs. Smith's address was the operation, Rep. Morton said: "I rday, U.S. judges can order only major speech yesterday in a don't see how it could be anything ation and to refrain from brief Senate session in which debut positive."

on to the contrary in 1962. President's television report on more than the President," he said Cambodia tomorrow night might at one point. swing public opinion and some Sen-

Supreme Court Rejects Lawsuit On Cambodia

ate votes in his favor.

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UPI).—The Supreme Court refused vesterday to consider a of San Francisco that President Nixon had no authority to send U.S. troops into Camhodia.

Smith had asked California's attorney general, Thomas C. Lynch, to file the lawsuit on behalf of all the people of the state. But in the meantime. Mr. Smith decided to seek Supreme Court ac-

He asked for a "writ of quo warranto," which is the method by which government inquires into the right of a person to hold an office or exercise a franchise. The use of the writ

is rarely invoked.

Mr. Smith said California and its citizens have suffered extensive injury from Mr. Nixon's action, including the closing of many universities. This damage will continue, he said, and a speedy ruling is needed on whether the President can carry on the Cambodia action without the consent of Con-

The court denied his request weapons in such conditions. in a one-sentence order within a statement at a committee out comment. Arson Suspected as Blaze

night on Indian-occupied Alcatraz yesterday—about an hour after the Island had by today destroyed the Indians ended a meeting and rehighthouse, warden's home and in-tired for the night. firmary of the former federal penitentiary. Then it burned out. The 150 Indians living on the island had refused offers of evacua-

tion and fire-fighting aid from the Coast Guard standing by. But the Indians were unable to fight the blaze themselves because of a lack of water. The federal government, which bay. plans to make Alcatraz into a na-

Chars Indian-Held Alcatraz SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 (UPI), the island with his family, said the A fire which burned most of the blaze broke out about 10:30 p.m.

> He said one of the Indians occupying the north side of the island heard a motorboat leaving shortly before the flames were spotted. However, he said that, because of fog. no one was seen. The blaze was visible from San Francisco, about a mile across the

None of the burned buildings tional recreation area, removed its had been occupied by the Indians, water barge last week and the oc- who claimed title to the island cupants have been bringing in supplies of water in bottles and jugs.

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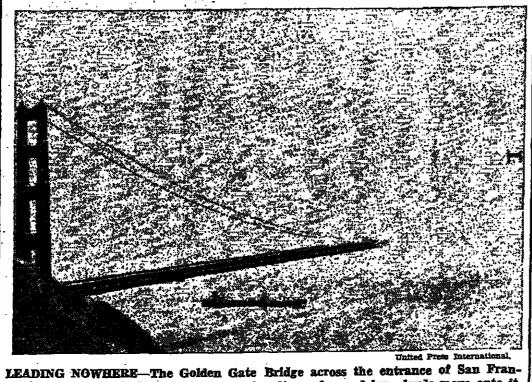
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cisco Bay appears to be dangling over eternity as fog and low clouds move onto it.

Praises Cambodia Move

GOP Chairman Says the War Is No Longer in U.S. Interest

By William Robbins

WASHINGTON, June 2 (NYT). At present, Rep. Morton said, his party stands an "excellent chance" -The Republican national chairman, Rogers C.B. Morton, said yes- of gaining the seven additional terday that U.S. involvement in the seats now held by Democrats that Vietnam war no longer served the would give it control of the Senate national interest and predicted "We have a good shot at 15," he without naming him in the 1950 that the Cambodian foray would said, "and we should pick up speech, Mrs. Smith attacked Sen help make it possible to "get the eight or nine or ten."

sterday's decision came in for predicted that the amendment "human" judgments.

ordinare from Justice Euro would pass ultimately.

"I'm of the conviction that Other senators, however, said the nobody wants to get out of there

> By September President would have proved that ever blasted off from Cape Kenhe had meant what he said about nedy. April 11. with the wiring dather and withdrawing troops from Cambo mage caused by the prelaunch much voltage to a pair of tiny date.
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> The intelligence system was has day because of the pilots' action of a lengthy memorandum from Mr. Sills on the use of two out productivity strings. would have shown the action to be a military success.

The operation is "insurance," he

Hickel Says No To Alaska Race

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hick-el confirmed yesterday that he will not run this year for governor of Alaska, thereby ending rumors

Mr. Hickel left the Alaska governor's chair in 1968 to accept President Nixon's cabinet offer. but some political friends have been urging him to return.

Human Error During Tests Led to Failure Aboard Apollo

The launch preparation test durcausing contacts on the switches to ing which the damage occurred weld shut, during an unsually seminded March 26. Mr. Cortright said vere attempt to get the tank formation on persons taking part

Nixon Sending Task Force On Asia Fact-Finding Tour

(Continued from Page 1) dochina war on the nation, Calif.; John Tower, R., Texas, and Howard W. Cannon, D., Nev. It was understood the House members would be Rens. Melvin Sen. Fulbright said.

Price D., Ill., William Bray, R. Ind., G. William Whitehurst, R., W. V., and O.C. Fisher, D., Texas. W. V. and O.C. Fisher, D., 1022. All are supporters of administra-President to continue operations in Cambodia if any Americans were tion policy in Indochina Observers noted that the Senate

erally have taken a more "hawkish" stand on the war than Foreign Relations senators. Today, for example, Chairman J

might drive the United States to using nuclear weapons in a \$6 billion slash in defense spend-

His apprehension was expressed

held prisoner there. The vote Foreign Relations Committee was sentiment in the chamber on the tank. This might have burned not invited to send anyone. Armed Cooper-Church amendment. Cooper-Church amendment.

timent took a more active step. A group of House Democrats any board said that after the countdown anti-war plank into a bill to intions Committee said he greatly as requested by the administra-feared that "frustration and des-

The congressmen hope to write ing into the debt-ceiling bill, The Arkansas Democrat did not which comes before the House toindicate he had any information morrow. And if that attempt fails, that military leaders were seeking they said, they will try to defeat their use, but he said Congress the entire bill. The debt-ceiling should have the power to prevent measure, which would authorize the President from using nuclear an \$18 billion hike in the government's borrowing authority to \$395 billion, must be enacted into law by June 30 or else the statutory debt limit drops to its permanent

level of \$365 billion. This would create chaos in the financial com-"This is playing rough," admitted Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D., N.Y., who appeared at a news conference with the anti-war bill's

sponsor, Rep., Charles Vanik, D.,

"But the President played rough when he approved the move into Cambodia without consultation with Congress after promising to consul with Congress," Rep. Bingham said. While the Senate continued debate on the Cooper-Church amendment-to force American troops out of Cambodia by July 1, the President was preparing his interim report to the nation.

This will be his third televise speech on Indochina since April 20, when he announced the withdrawal of 150,000 more U.S. troop in the next year. On April 30, he announced he had sent U.S. troops into Cambodia to capture or destroy Communist sanctuaries he said were threatening American forces in South Vietnam.

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For Governorship WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP).-

that have persisted for weeks.

charges and for character-assassination. She survived a later attempt by McCarthy backers to purge her from the Senate, she recalled yesterday.

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HOUSTON, June 2 (UPI) - problems between that date and

HOUSTON, June 2 (UPT).— problems between that date and Apollo-13's oxygen tank explosion the launching of the third U.S. on the way to the moon apparent moon landing attempt, rather ly resulted from a human error than after the launch.

In Pilots' Slowdown

LONDON, June 2 (UPT).—A work-to-rule by 1,300 pilots of It was designed to enable local policemen to improve their surpolicemen to improve their surpolicement to improve their surpoli By September, he said, the hoard did not know how Apollo-13 we don't know."

said, that is "buying space and it was "an open question" why to drain after a practice count in them time." The switches were thermostats taking part in the demonstrations

right said. Their failure, he added, let the heater tube reach more than 1,000 degrees and bake the insulation on electrical wiring in the tank until it crumbled away. Finally, when Apollo-13 was halfway to the moon, the bare wires The war has brought a "constitutional crisis" and home-front upheavals of 'drastic" proportions, touched each other or some piece of equipment in the tank and sparked to touch off the fire that exploded the tank. The Senate is scheduled to vote

Mr. Cortright said the teflon intomorrow a proposal to allow the sulation on the wires could burn in liquid oxygen, moving up the wires and causing "a local furnace" when should give some indication of it met other wires at the top of oper-Church amendment.

In the House side, anti-war sentook a more active sten.

The chief of the explosion review

nounced they would try to nail an practice at the cape, technicians had a hard time draining oxygen crease the national debt ceiling from the tank that exploded, probwhich officials felt were safe. volts of direct current through the \$200 fine and six months in prison thermostat switches. Mr. Cort-

> "I think it's clear that a mistake was made," he said. Mr. Cortright refused until after further investigation to elaborate on whether it was substandard equipment or poor documentation that led to the lack of information about how much voltage the switches could take. He also refused to say who authorized the un-usual steps.

Illinois Official Injured by Bomb

JOLIET, Ill., June 2 (AP). -State Rep. William Barr was critically injured today when a bomb exploded as he turned on his car's ignition.

Police said that they knew of no motive behind the explosion.

Rep. Barr, 50, a millionaire real estate developer, switched his party affiliation from Republican to Democrat last week and announced that he would run for mayor here next year in a nonpartisan election.

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Police Files On Protesters Upheld in N.J.

Appeal in Test Case

By Ronald Sullivan TRENTON, N. J., June 2 (NYT). The New Jersey Supreme Court esterday upheld the compiling by police of secret intelligence dossiers on civil rights activists and other protesters. The documents involved in the case had been ordered destroyed last year by Hudson County court.

In a unanimous decision by the state's highest court. Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub wrote that state and local law enforcement agencies had the right to collect and maintain intelligence files on persons suspected of taking part in The high-stakes contest was the civil demonstrations. Opponents had claimed that such information violates guarantees of freedom on speech and assembly under the First Amendment.

"and it would be folly to deprive the government of its power to deal with that tyranny merely because of a figment of a fear that government itself may run amok." The compilation of the files, which remained intact under an injunction that superseded the ored People and members of the

Appeal Promised The case was handled by the American Civil Liberties Union. The suit was believed to be the first major court test in the United

tor of the New Jersey chapter of the ACLU, expressed "shock" at yesterday's ruling. He said it would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

'I regret the court did not un derstand the scope or depth of the issue involved." Mr. Nagler said. "It apparently has lost touch with what's going on in New The case involves a new state

intelligence system that began in 1968 under the impetus of Arthur J. Sills, then the state attorney Exhaustive Data

The form dealing with persons

designed to cut the heater off at calls for exhaustive information on 80 degrees Fahrenheit, Mr. Cortision of their failure he details on their employers, their immediate families, organizations finances, habits and traits, places frequented and past activities. Despite the amount of informa-tion requested, the court here said that there was "no evidence that the attorney general intended to intimidate anyone." In fact, the court added, the state's power to investigate is "basic."

Warrants Issued For 57 in Tenn. **Heckling of Nixon**

KNOXVIILE, Tenn., June 2 (UPI).—A total of 57 warrants were sworn out yesterday for persons accused of heckling President Nixon here last Thursday.

regular warrants and ten "John resorted to measures that were Doe" warrants. The warrants more severe than normal but charged disruption of a religious service. The maximum penalty for Part of this involved running 65 a conviction on the charge is a The warrants were made on the right said the technicians and offi- complaints of city police and Unicials did not know this was too versity of Tennessee security police. much voltage. Actually, the switches The 47 regular warrants were in Apollo-13 were designed to take sworn out for persons identified from police photographs of the crowd of 300 who shouted obscenities at Mr. Nixon while he visited the Billy Graham Crusade here.

13th SALT Session VIENNA, June 2 (Reuters). Soviet and American negotiators held their 13th session of the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) here today. Today's ses-sion was at the Soviet Embassy. Their next meeting is scheduled for Friday at the U.S. Embassy.

| Eight States Hold Primaries: Wallace's Future Is at Stake

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP),— to defeat Los Angeles Mayor San Mahama voters were returning a Yorty and win the Democratio Civil Rights Unit Vows on George C. Wallace, California Reagan. Democrats were nominating a man to challenge Gov. Ronald Reagan, Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa, and the lineups were being chosen a Republican, was unopposed for

> political season. governor, seven for members of Congress.

The envy of every campaigner, it seemed, was Sen. John C. Stena nis, of Mississippi, a Democrat with was assured of a four-year term tion in the Nov. 3 general election, field a November candidate. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield had two rivals in the

runoff for the Democratic nomination to be governor of Alabama. That race cast Mr. Wallace in an unfamiliar role as he campaigned to come from second place and oust "Lawlessness has a tyranny of Gov. Albert Brewer.

its own," the state court ruled, Despite some rain, the early voter turnout in Alabama was reported extremely heavy. There was no way paign, he turned to the issue which to determine at once whether this brought him to power originally—

New Jersey Contest New Jersey, was favored to win he said. Democratic renomination over Frank J. Guarino jr., a state sen-ator. The likely Republican entry: Students for a Democratic Society. Nelson Gross, once the state party

chairman. In New Mexico, it was Ser Joseph M. Montoya against Rich-ard Edwards, of Albuquerque, for the Democratic nomination, with the incumbent expected to win. Gov. David F. Cargo battled Anderson Carter, a conservative who

ran a close Senate race four years ago, for the GOP Senate nom-Republican Sen. George Murphy was seeking renomination in California, opposed by Norton Simon, an industrialist and political novice. The Democratic senatorial con

House members. John V. Tunner and George Brown jr. State Assemblyman Jesse Unruh was heavily favored in the polls

test there was between two liberal

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Jowan Unopposed

for four Senate contests on the big-renomination; Republican Gov. gest primary election day of the Frank Farrar of South Dakota was expected to withstand a primary Five states selected nominees for challenge, and a field of six Republicans and three Democrats was battling for gubernatorial nominations in New Mexico.

In Alabama, the primary victor no challenger in his own party and as governor, since Republicans alno prospect of Republican opposi- ready have indicated they will not

Gov. Brewer fashioned an 11,763-Mansheig had two treatments was vote margin over the Montana primary, but neither was the first-round primary, a month rated a real threat to his cam-ago, but lacked a majority in a seven-way race. Not since 1914 has the man who ran second managed to reverse that outcome and win

> Mr. Wallace needed to shatter that precedent to retain a base for renewal in 1973 of the third-party presidential campaign he waged two years ago. In the waning days of the cam-

a runoff

reflected Mr. Wallace's appeal to race. Mr. Wallace said the bloc white voters to turn back what he vote of Negroes accounted for Gov. called a threat from the Negro Brewer's primary showing "If the black-bloc vote wins this election, it will have control of

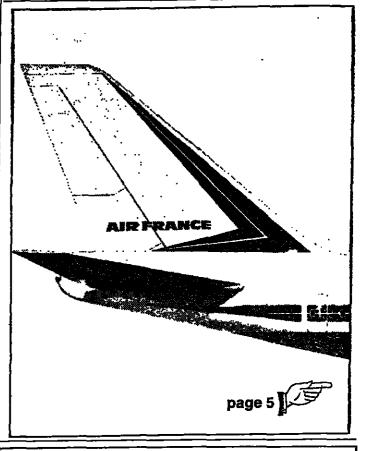
Sen. Harrison A. Williams jr., of this state for the next 50 years," Gov. Brewer said that was scare effort.

Texan to Display Vietnam Prisons In Capitol Crypt

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UPI).-A congressional committee has given Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot permission to build replicas of North Vietnamese prisoners-of-war cells in the crypt of the U.S. Capitol, to show tourists and congressmen what the prisoners go through.

Mr. Perot has helped run an organization trying to get the Communists to give more facts about American prisoners and to treat them more humanely. The organization, "United We Stand," will set up a bamboo cage, an isolation cell, a tree with manacles, and an earthen pit in the Capitol crypt.

The replicas "mirror authentically descriptions provided by American servicemen who were prisoners and later were released or escaped," Rep. Clement J. Zablocki said. The replicas will be unveiled Thursday.



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Romania Amnesties Prisoners | Customs Men To Assist in Flood Recovery

Some 5.500 houses were complete-

of them in Romania.

In-Flight Blast

On Filipino Plane

early today, killing one person and injuring 12 others, four seriously.

The grenade-later identified

as such by its firing pin-ap-parently exploded under the seat

of Francisco Santos, 25, wounding

no motive for an attack on him.

VIENNA, June 2 (UPI).—The side. During the night workers Romanian government amnestied started to build a new concrete wall prisoners today so they could go to reinforce the existing one. This home and help clean up the dam- prevented the flooding of the turage left by three weeks of flooding. bines.] Agerores, the official news. The river now has flooded all 18

agency, said persons sentenced to ports along its course through Ro-"less severe punishment" were mania, "From Bazias to Sulina [the released from prison and others entire Danube length in Romania] charmed with lesser crimes will not all Danube ports are completely or have to stand trial. Some fines also partially flooded," Agerpres said.

The amnesty was declared. Ager- yesterday, but the situation on the pressed, so the prisoners can "re- Tigza River, which flows across services were in chaos as key turn to their homes and contribute Hungary to feed the Danube in ground personnel struck the two to the elimination of the effects Yugoslavia. Was still critical. of the calamity." Fines were canceled, it said, so persons can "conly destroyed by the floods in Huncentrate their material efforts on gary and 4.000 more severely damto normal clearance of trucks and reconstituting their personal assets aged. In Yugoslavia the waters ships because talks with the Fithat were destroyed.

The amnesty was announced as a new flood crest moved slowly Romania, 38,700 of them destroyed eastward along the Danube River. The crest will need another ten days to reach the Black Sea.

Two Ports Flooded

Agerpres said the floods completely inundated the quays of Turnu Severin, an important Dan-ube port near the Iron Gates and Yugoslav border. The waters also flooded harbor installations at Turnu Magurele, 100 miles down

[Workers succeeded today in saving the giant hydroelectric project at the Iron Gates on the Danube, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. Last night the Danube endangered the joint Yugoslav-Romanian project, Associated

[The torrents started suddenly to break the concrete separation wall him fatally and badly injuring between the second and third sections nearby passengers. One, between the second and third section of the power plant on the Col. Arcadio Lozada, chief of Yugoslav side, threatening to flood sall four turbines on the Yugoslav to be the possible target but the colonel said he could think of

London Airport Addition

LONDON, June 2 (UFI) -A new 40 passengers and a crew of four, shooting film over the Karaj Dam £3 million (\$4.8 million) interna- The pilot landed at Roxas City lake, 37 miles northwest of Tehran tional arrivals building opened at Airport six minutes after the blast The pilot and an Iranian assistant London's Heathrow Airport today. at 6:03 a.m. It was the second were also killed.

Travelers on long distance international flights will now leave and plane has had an in-flight experience of the control of the contr arrive at separate buildings to re-plosion. On April 21 an explosion Blauc," bad been invited here to lieve congestion, a British Airports caused a crash in which all 36 make a documentary on "Tradi-Authority spokesman said." Authority spokesman said.

In France End Slowdown

But 'Chaos' Continues At Orly, Le Bourgei

PARIS. June 2 (AP).-French customs officers tonight suspended their "work to rule" protest movement, which has seriously affected trade by causing long delays at frontier posts for the past week. But domestic and foreign air Water levels dropped in Hungary main Paris airports.

The customs officers agreed to suspend their protest and return inundated 1,000 homes and 10,000 nance Ministry indicated that efacres of choice farmland. Some fective negotiations on their claims 74,000 houses were under water in for upgrading of jobs could get under way shortly.

or damaged.

The death toll is around 200—all Truck drivers have been blocking traffic at several border points, notably with Spain and at the Mont Blanc tunnel to Italy, in a counterprotest against the long delays caused by the customs officers. Passage of private automo-biles has not been affected. Kills 1, Injures 12

The airport strike of ground navigation personnel caused can-cellation of several international MANILA. June 2 (UPI).—A and domestic flights and what or-grenade exploded aboard a Philip-and Le Bourget airports, with depine Air Lines passenger plane lays in flight movements becoming progressively longer as the day went by. Again, a job reclassifica-tion move is at the heart of the

Film Maker Dies In Aircraft Crash

TEHRAN, June 2 (AP).-French Lamorisse was killed today when The Fokker plane was carrying his helicopter crashed as he was



DASHING DAN-Raphael Pavia smiling and waving a cuffed hand following his arrest by the FBI in New York.

Bank Cameras Trap 'Dashing Dan,' Accused of 20 Holdups in N.Y.

NEW YORK, June 2 (NYT).-An alleged bank robber, dubbed Dashing Dan by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for his mannerly method of dealing with tellers, was arrested outside his Queens home yesterday, less than an hour after he reportedly

held up another benk-his 20th in three months.
FBI agents and Queens detectives were waiting for the suspect, 44-year-old Raphael Pavia, when he stepped out of a taxi at 2:05 p.m. near his apartment building in Jamaica, N.Y. The police said they found \$1.910 in the suspect's possession—the exact amount taken in a holdup at the Bankers' Trust Com-

pany branch at 345 Park Avenue at 1:20 p.m. Mr. Pavia was unarmed and offered no resistance, the police said.

The authorities had known for some time what the suspect looked like. Pictures taken of the robber by hidden cameras during nearly all of the 20 bank holdups in the metropolitan area had made him one of the most photographed suspects in

Mr. Pavia, described as an immigrant from Tunisia who has been working here as a bartender, was booked on a charge of robbing the Chass Manhattan Bank branch in Jamaica, N.Y., on March 4-the first in the series of holdups, which the FBI said

had netted a total of more than \$35,000.

The single charge, upon conviction, carries a maximum penalty

of 20 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. In nearly all of the attempted robberies, according to the FBI, Dashing Dan used the same methods, handing a note to the teller demanding only large-denomination bills. The notes always said the holdup man had a gun pointing toward the teller, but none of the tellers ever saw him holding a gun or any other

The suspect was given the name Dashing Dan by the FBI because of his politeness and because of the speed with which he allegedly moved from one bank to another on days when a

Palestinians Drawing Up Their Charter

Central Committee:

eading Palestinians set to work today to draw up a charter for the projected central committee which s to control the Arab' guerrilla The 113-man Palestinian Na-

tional Council—a sort of govern-ment-in-exile—voted late yesterday for establishment of the commit The extent of its authority has

of its powers.

[Council sources said that sharp differences had arisen between the organisations, the Associated Press reported tonight.].

Conference sources said the central committee was expected to be a 25-member body including members of the Palestine Liberation Oralization of the Palestine Liberation Craftiles and 18 injured in Israeli bers of the Palestine Liberation Craftiles and 18 injured in Israeli bers of the Palestine Liberation Craftiles and 18 injured in Israeli bers of the Palestine Liberation Craftiles. ganization executive committee, representatives of the 11 leading guerrilla groups, the speaker of the National Council and the com-mander of the 12,000-man Palestine liberation Army.

Palestinians see the committee as replacing the unified command, which was hastily set up in Anman after guerrillas fought the Jordanian Army last February. Conference sources said the cen-

tral committee would probably go to work soon after its powers and nembership are decided—possibly with an inaugural meeting in Amman next week.

Meanwhile, the subcommittee sion to work also planned to discuss a wide range of Palestinian topics associated with the Middle East four days.

It past four days.

It is past four days.

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Egypt Reports It Shot Down Israeli Skyhawk Over Canal

To Control Movement

Canal, a military spokesman said, and four Arab guardiles in patrol (An israeli communique announcing the action said all planes last night.

five injured in the sir raids which counter: rive injured in the sar raids which largel had also suffered no air were launched against the canal's largel had also suffered no air. central and northern sectors. He said the Israeli planes attacked "in small waves and inter-

mittently in the morning and again siter noon. Egyptian anti-aircraft gurmers not been agreed and the seven-man and jet fighters intercepted the body was working on a definition raiders and shot down one Skyhawk bomber, the spokesman

> 162d Kill This, in turn, could lead to It was the 162d "kill" claimed by direct confrontation between I 162d Kili the Egyptians since the 1967 Arab- raeli and Russian pilots, they said

area and the canal's northern sec-The attacks were apparently in

reprisel for the Egyptian com-mando raids Saturday, in which 13 Israeli soldiers were killed and

Israeli Shutile Raids

CAIRO. June 2 (URI) — Egyptian After six strikes festerday against jet fighters shot down an Israeli Egypt. Jundan and Lebanon and Skyhawk bomber today when artillery duels over both the canal groups of Israeli planes attacked and the Jardan River. Israeli

returned safely.]

The spokesman said three the classics said largest troops the gyptian soldiers were killed and suffered no casualties in either en-

craft losses, he said. Military observers here said th length and intensity of the Isdicated Israel was making an all-

tion of suit-aircraft missile pads They said that if SAM-3 site were erected along the canal, Sovie pilots would probably fly opens

DAMASCUS, June 2 (UPI). Syrian forces clashed with Israel troops today for the second time in less than 24 hours, Damason Radio reported.

The new fighting came after two-month bull on the Syra Israeli frontier. A military spokesman, quoted in ...

Today's Egyptian losses raised to 15 killed and 23 injured the efficial radio, said Syrian articles the control of the Egyptian casualty toll during the past 48 hours. It was the highest such figure announced by Egypt in Golan Heights.

There were no casualties among the Syrian forces, the spokesings seid.

TEL AVIV. June 2 (UPI) — The an earlier sunnouncement to Israeli jets kept up their shuttle day, the spokesman said Syriar. Meanwhile, the subcommittees which put the seven-man commissions against Egyptian positions Army patrols crossed the Golar ston to work also planned to discuss along the Suez Canal to tote up Heights crossed in line last night.

B. wide range of Palestinian topics more than 32 hours of strikes in and killed or wounded in Israel.

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Socialist Emanuel Shinwell Minority-Hiring Takes Place Among the Peers

By Joseph Collins

LONDON, June 2 (NYT).— the Spanish Civil War, said to Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, who last week Shinwell: "Go back to Poland." resigned from the House of Com- Mr. Shinwell crossed the floor and mons after a career spanning 48 struck the commander dross the years, was made a life peer to dace, impairing his hearing for a long time.

Thus at the age of 85, he goes The Laborites who will be join-

them are former Labor members

the rest are Conservatives, whose

names were put up to the prime

minister by Edward Heath, the

Thus, at the age of 85, he goes to the House of Lords, where the built-in Conservative majority of hereditary peers will be a constant Joseph Slater and Sir Barnett spur for his caustic, Socialist Janner. Sir Barnett, a lawyer,

Mr. Shinwell was one of nine Jewish affairs in this country.

persons—all former members of Parliament—whose elevation to the Lords was announced by Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Five of them are former Lobon.

Is U.S. Goal for D.C. Builders

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UPI).-Labor Secretary George P. Shultz yesterday ordered into effect a "Washington plan" that would require contractors who have federal jobs in the nation's capital to make "good faith" attempts to increase minority hiring on all their projects, including non-public.

Mr. Shults ordered the plan into effect after Washington area contractors and labor unions failed to come up with a voluntary agreement.

Obituaries

U.S. Shakespeare Expert Dies

sultant, also goes to the upper in 1910, Dr. Campbell spent a year house. Of all the new entrants to the university's Sheldon Traveling upper chamber, "Manny" Shinwell is the most outstanding.

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Common Market.

He was born in London, the son of a Jewish tailor, and raised in Glasgow, where he left school at the age of 11. His career in Labor politics began with trade-union organizing among the Glasgow dockers—a hard school.

He is a former chairment of the mext 25 years he taught at the Universities of Wisconsin, in Glasgow, where he left school at the grant Harvard. Then, in 1936, al-Mujtahid al-Hakim, died yesterday after government had appealed for a long illness, Baghdad Radio and al-Hakim was one of the world's leading Moslems. Ee was known to be in his seventiles and had gone to London earlier that the grant for the was reported nere that the grant flat and appealed for more a long illness, Baghdad Radio and al-Hakim was one of the world's leading Moslems. Ee was known to be in his seventiles and had gone to London earlier that the grant flat in the next 25 years he taught at the Universities of Wisconsin, in ounced today.

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He is a former chairman of the Bower, in a hitter exchange over As a journalist, she interviewed of Montreal.

Edward Boyle, 46, who announced a few months ago that he was giving up politics to become vice-chancellor of Leeds University. He was minister of education in 1962 in the Conservative administration and also held several important ministerial posts in the economic field. He was on the liberal wing of his party on many issues, especially education. He resigned from Sir Anthony Eden's government in 1963 over the Anglo-French invasion of Suez.

Lady Tweedsmuir, a former Conservative junior minister who is now a public relations consultant, also goes to the upper house.

Lighthouse and the first the flag and the fragments were a gift from Mussolini and King Boris of Bull-Mr. Nixon.

Shakespearean scholar and professor experiences. "A first Harland University, died here yestended life in a house she built in an oasis on the edge of the Sahara.

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In Indian Ocean

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BERUT, June 2 (UPI).—The Madagascar in the Indian Ocean strong Shia Moslem community of tanker Ennerdale.

It was reported here that the common Market.

Labor party and among his many ministerial posts he was minister of war from 1947-50 and then minister of defense.

He has meliowed a bit since the traveler and a cousin of Sir Wins-Commons incident in 1938 when a Conservative, Comdr. Robert T. R

By James F. Clarity

ly attacked, were related not to politics but moon slivers and a small red flag.

Mr. Armstrong, who is here on an official visit, and Ambassador Jacob D. Beam presented Mr. Kosygin with moon fragments collected during the Apollo-11 mission last July. The fragments and a small Soviet flag that Mr. Armstrong, the first man to step on the moon, had brought back to earth from the mission, were embedded in lucite and fixed on a stand about a foot high. The ambassador and the astronaut explained that the flag

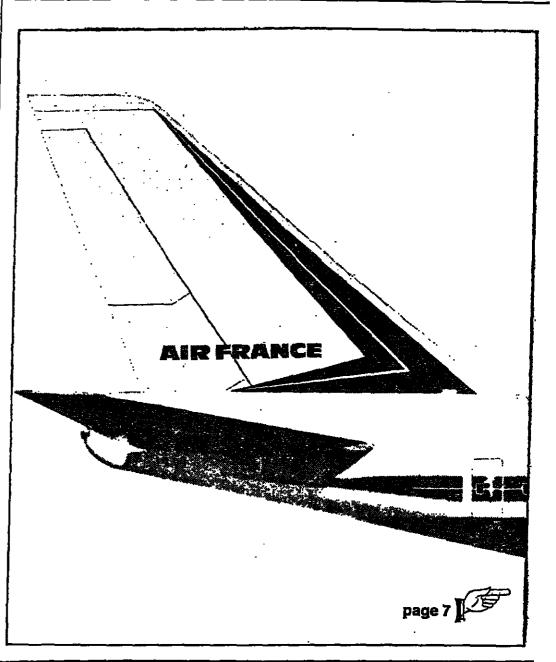
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man in London said the organiza-

Armstrong Presents Kosygin a Symbolic Gift From Nixon diplomats, said he would "always great courage," the premier said, "Young man, you have seen what cherish this gift as a symbol of according to the diplomats. I will never see," said the 66-year-MOSCOW, June 2 (NYT).—
Premier Alexei N. Kosygin conveyed kind words to President Nixon today during a one-hour meeting with American astronaut Neil Armstrong in Mr. Kosygin's Kremlin office.

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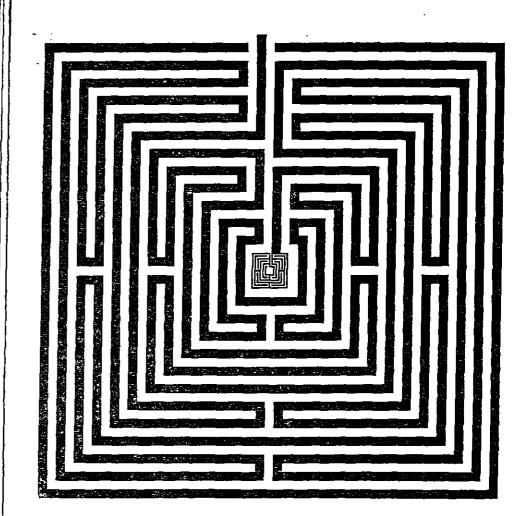
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Human and Natural Violence

To a world so obsessed as today's with the deeds of man against man, nature can give a warning. While police in Argentina were combing the country for the kidnappers and presumptive murderers of former President Aramburu, the Andes, that restless range that borders Argentina, merely shrugged. Yet perhaps 30,000 Peruvians died, and the devastation in the highlands was monumental. Behind the fogs that shroud the autumnal landscape, the flooded streams and landslips that bar access to the stricken region, one can merely sense an awesome tragedy.

Human institutions and human malice did not cause this tragedy; indeed, the institutions are mustering their strength to assist, all around the world. Those institutions are capable of simple compassion, and they do have a high degree of efficiency in rendering help. They form one side of the coin of present-day civilization.

But if there is a lesson in the blind, amoral, inhuman force that struck down such a wide area of Peru, and in the way in which the nations rallied to aid, it is one that man seldom heeded in the past. Moreover, the heedlessness carries its own warning.

Less than a generation ago it was possible to say that man could not compete with nature's earthquakes, eruptions, floods storms and plagues in destructiveness. But now, with hydrogen bombs, man can duplicate the

worst excesses of nature on the rampage. More, the mere mass of humanity, with the devices it has made to sustain itself, and give material comforts, threatens to repeat those slower processes of the earth's evolution-the glaciers, the changes of climate, the raising or lowering of sea bottoms-that altered the conditions of life over whole continents, and destroyed whole species that could not adapt.

And man is creating these conditions rather faster than nature has done, spreading them wider, complicating them with ideologies and intricate sets of fears and aspirations. In much, man has ameliorated the harsh conditions imposed by his environment, so that cities grow on the tundra. and in the desert, and in the jungle. The process, however, has set up new trains of consequences, man-made, yet apparently beyond man's ability to confront.

When little fur-clad bands began to follow the wake of the learning by trial and error how to live under stark conditions, with new diets, new methods of hunting, they showed-at what cost in lives and hardship can only be guessed—the adaptability and, as discussed in a previous of their kind. Now, with a wealth of technology, man must prove himself again; prove that he can adapt to his own species and what it has wrought in the environment. He may not yet be able to arrest, or even accurately foretell, an earthquake. But he can opt for something short of mass

Spanish Bases: The Dilemma Is Still There

Secretary Rogers's visit to Madrid did not resolve the differences between the United States and Spain over extension of their agreement on military bases. A communique issued at the conclusion of the secretary's conference with Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo indicated that progress toward an accord had been made. Reports of an impasse persist, however, and if the demands currently attributed to Generalissimo Franco's government are accurate, it is difficult to see how any acceptable arrangement can emerge.

Spain is said to be asking a security commitment that would require the United States to defend that country in the event of an attack. If no such American guarantee can be attained, it is said, Spain will insist upon a massive military weapons program. The first alternative would require a treaty, and there is precious little chance that two thirds of the Senate would consent to such ent. Only a majority of both houses would be required to approve an aid program, but even such an indirect underwriting of the Spanish cause would-and should-be viewed with skepticism, if not hostility, on Capitol Hill.

Aside from the fact that a security agreement with Franco Spain would be obnoxious to many of our NATO allies and to a great body of American citizens, this is no time to be extending our commitments abroad in any area. The country is looking to the Nixon administration for a retrenchment rather than expansion of our global role. The overextension in Vietnam and more recently Cambodia has rolled up powerful demands for closer scrutiny of our guarantees to other countries.

It is said that military bases in Spain have become more important to us since the original agreement was negotiated in 1953.

The closing of the Air Force base at Wheelus, Libya, has caused the Pentagon to put a larger premium on the air bases at Torrejon and Saragossa in Spain. Likewise, the expansion of Soviet naval forces in the Mediterranean has made the Navy reluctant to give up its nuclear submarine base at Rota. But are the military advantages that would flow from an extension of the agreement with Spain sufficient to offset the diplomatic disadvantages that would result from another agreement with Franco at a time when the United States is supposed to be consolidating its resources and tailoring its commitments to current domestic realities?

Officials have denied any lobbying at the NATO meeting in Rome to get Spain admitted to that defensive setup. But even a limited security arrangement between this country and Spain tends to bring indirect pressure on our NATO allies. That is an un- a few of his own political enemies. fortunate position for Washington to be in. the use of Spanish soil sho necessary for the defense of Europe, let the European countries take the lead in adjusting their relations to Spain. The United States should not be trying, even in an indirect way, to sneak Spain into NATO under our wing by a private bilateral deal.

It is difficult to see, therefore, how any satisfactory quid pro quo can be given for continued use of the Spanish bases, Certainly the United States should not be straining to keep these bases in use. Costly though it would be to close them, it might well prove to be the least expensive course in the long run. In no circumstances should the military argument for clinging on be allowed to overshadow the general necessity for redefining our global responsibilities in terms less grandiose than those which prevailed in the

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Dominoes in Reverse

The announcement by Field Marshal Rittlkachorn that Thailand is to send troops to Cambodia could be an example of the "dominoes" theory in action—but working the other way for a change, against the Communists.

It is still entirely possible that recent developments over Cambodia will turn out to mark the biggest Communist setback in Indochina since the French left that territory. The most remarkable aspect has been the efficiency and dash shown by the South Vietnamese forces.

Hanoi has always regarded Indochina as one arena, making use freely of Laotian and Cambodian territory to pursue the war in Vietnam. The change of government in Phnom Penh, and President Nixon's bold decision subsequently for the joint American-South Vietnamese operations, have meant that the Communists are now being fought at their own game and under the ground rules which they themselves onesidedly applied.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Smash Up, Pay Up

Though the barricades were out in the streets, the latest clash between demonstrators and police in Paris was not the popular uprising it appeared to be. It was, as these things go, a strictly limited affair, despite all the violence it occasioned.

The Proletarian Left, the extremist group which provoked the rioting, apparently proceeded on the calculation that if they went for the police, the police in turn would hit back at the public in general, and in the ensuing fracas their own revolutionary cause would somehow gain momentum,

Some members of the government . . want to take a tough line with student dissidents and other trouble makers. The latest clash may well be adduced as a new and compelling reason for pushing the proposed

anti-riot bill through parliament. The government claims that the bill is designed to curb violence, and make the Republicans to organize the Senpeople who smash up pay up. Yet, unpleasant though the extreme left may be, the latest series of incidents needs to be seen in perspective. As a whole France is remarkably stable. "Paying up" should not be at the expense of civil liberty.

-From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

June 3, 1895

LONDON .- Oscar Wilde is reported to be taking his imprisonment very badly. He is said to have protested impetuously against having his hair cropped and being compelled to wear prison clothing. He was declared to be without any physical ailment, and was put to the wheel. as a hard form of labor is meted out to prisopers at Pentonville.

Fifty Years Ago

June 3, 1920

DUBLIN.-Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Gen. Sir Nevil Macready. Military Commander in Treland, are faced with an increasingly dangerous situation. Gen. Macready has arranged to have 1,200 Royal Marines leave Plymouth tomorrow for Queenstown. Six police barracks have been attacked in the



The Arrogance of Ignorance: II

one distressing aspect of a depress-ing war that isroundly condemn-

ed as "immoral" by large segments

By C. L. Sulzberger

MOSCOW.—President Nixon correctly estimated the advance military and diplomatic implications of his decision to order U.S. troops into Cambodia to clean out Vietnamese Communist sanctuaries column, enormous booty was seized while Russia and China displayed prudence in their initial reactions. However, where Nixon made a grievous miscalculation was in judging repercussions at home.

His staff system-a modified version of President Eisenhower's-is based on preparation by the Kissinger office of option papers on given problems. This office shrewdly cased the situation in terms of battlefield significance and the fundamental effect abroad, but there were apparently deep misjudgments in analyzing American opinion.

It is not sufficient to underscore erroneous ideas often held by U.S. public and opposition leaders, although these do indeed produce a powerful effect. Nixon's adversaries filogically denounce the dispatch of 40,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops into Cambodia as a violation of neutrality while contending that the prior presence of 40,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops was not a simi-lar and earlier violation.

Sihanouk's Complaint

Indeed, Prince Sihanouk himself had been increasingly complaining of the latter just before he was ousted by a coup. That the Lon Nol government is inefficient and fil prepared does not make it automatically illegal or wicked. One may recall that the shrewd and acrobatic Sihanouk, who now seems to have become an outright tool of Peking, had locked up quite The Cambodian campaign is but

of U.S. opinion. Nevertheless, with the exception of the American Revolution, the Civil War and World War II, none of our military en-gagements could clearly be proven "moral," and killing, whenever and wherever it occurs, is borrid. The horror is, of course, compounded because Vietnam is the first televised war with blood spread through parlors and kit-

The American tragedy is that everyone discussing Vietnam argues more with his heart than his brain, with more passion than reason, regardless of which side he endorses, hawk or dove. Moreover, Nixon has clearly failed in the vital task of explaining to public opinion a sufficiently cogent case to gain the requisite support. No conflict can be fought by a democracy if it is not accepted by those called upon to do the fighting.

Vice-President Agnew's undignifled character assassinations are not conductve to uniting a public profound and broad. Many thoughtful Americans—as distinguished from emoters-conclude (like Clark Clifford or Cyrus Vance) that no war is worth what this one is doing to the United States itself.

It is difficult to weigh such theoretical arguments, but surely they must be coolly considered and not obscured by tragic incidents of violence, attacks on academics, dismissal of protesting students with epithets or, on the other hand, by corrosive thrades launched against anyone endorsing Nixon, who is, after all, President of the United States.

It is disturbing to see today a sentimental hankering for America to retreat into the womb of its

Nixon and His Party

By Joseph Alsop

when the stock market recovered, were almost loud enough to be heard around the world. No president, naturally, wants a serious recession. But this particular President never thinks of the state of the economy without also thinking of the 1970 election.

He has even been known to say that he "has heard of many candidates defeated by recessions, but never of one beaten by an infla-tion"—which explains the reflationary steps he had already begun to take before the stock mar-ket got into trouble. And this points to a fact that has had far too little attention: the fact that Richard M. Nixon is serving as his party's working leader in a way that none of his recent predecessors has ever attempted.

It will not matter a pin. of course, if the market gets into further trouble and there really is a recession. In that event, as every White House staff member admits, all the President's efforts will be wasted. The Democrats will then do very well in the off-year

Byrd Candidacy

But as matters stand, it is well worth pointing out that there is a lot more going on in the woodwork, so to say, than the unwary Democrats seem to imagine. Take Virginia, for instance, where Sen. Harry F. Byrd jr. has abandoned the Democratic party to run as an independent.

Virginia is so vividly interesting because the Republicans can make a double gain there. In other words, if Sen. Byrd is reelected, and then votes with the ate, this will mean a lost Democratic vote as well as a Republican

vote gained. The question in Virginia is, first. whether the Republicans will enter their own candidate against Sen. Byrd, thereby splitting the conservative vote and probably bringing in a liberal Democrat. A lot of Republicans, excited by their success in electing Gov. Linwood C. Holton, are eager to go on the and Illinois, he is then three down principle of "Damn the torpedoes, with only four to go—for only full speed ahead." Gov. Holton has

been among them. The President himself has therefore talked with the governor. Much work has been done by the two men more directly in charge, Sen. John Tower, head of the Republican Senatorial Campaign most of the headlines. But it may Committee, and the able national be that when the votes are countchairman, Rep. Rogers Morton. ed, the White House will be Gov. Holton's chief supporters are also eager to do things the Presi- puses.

It is a tricky business, but as of now, it appears that Sen. Byrd will not have material Republican opposition. In that event, it is already known that he will vote as a Republican in the Senate if his sole vote does not make all the difference. Here, of course, the problem is the senator's reluctance to be responsible for throwing his father's old friends on the Democratic side out of their committee chairmanships.

All the same, there is a significant chance that when the crunch comes, and even if the Senate is divided 50-50, the President will make the double gain of Sen. Byrd's vote on his side. That is only one sample of what has been happening, moreover. In Indiana, for instance, the Republican organization has been split wide open by a fight over the Senate nomination.

The President assigned his extremely astute staff member, Murray Chotiner, to handle Indiana. It now appears that instead of a fearful party fight, Rep. Richard Roudebush will be almost unanimously nominated. In that case, the seat of the liberal Democrat, Sen. Vance Hartke, may be in real dan-

Uphill Fight Work that candidates normally

do for themselves, such as searching for locally winning issues, is also being done in the White House nowadays—though not, of course, by the President himself. Thus the Republican incumbent, Sen. Ralph T. Smith, is going to have an up-hill fight in Illinois against Adlai Stevenson 3d. But it has been discovered that Mr. Stevenson's stand against the trial of "the Chicago Seven" is highly unpopular with the Illinois voters, so this is due to be a main theme in the Illinois campaign.

Add that the President already has an excellent chance of getting Republican senators from Ohio and Texas, where there were liberal Democratic senators before. If the play for Sen. Byrd works, and the bettors are right about Texas seven votes are needed to give the Senate to the Republicans.

The universities three-quarters closed down by war protest, the senators agitated about Cambodia, the students organizing as election workers—these have been getting celebrating instead of the camfor which George Washington laid down a course of isolation.

Nevertheless, Nixon must see that even accurate predictions of what U.S. troops would find in Cambodia and how our adversaries would react are meaningless if the United States dissolves in a frenzy of madness. For this reason he must make it convincingly clear that in no way will Cambodia be allowed to turn into another protracted Vietnam.

The national mood is unbalanced if not deranged. The spin-off from Cambodia depressed Wall Street, enhanced inflation and discouraged the reasons may be illogical,

past, abandoning the nesty outer world, dodging present and future problems imposed by U.S. wealth and power. The nation cannot re-create the nostalgic agrarian society of that idealistic little state

Danger of Madness

business. This is the fact even if

Too many opinion molders and political figures have shown them-selves depressingly ignorant and inexcusably arrogant in arguing that Nixon's policy is criminal which I do not by any means concede. Nevertheless, the President's staff and possibly the President himself displayed a similar arrogance founded upon igorance when assessing the nation's reaction to the Cambodian venture. One cannot succeed abroad while failing at home.

A Dilemma for the Dissenter

ing than the private discussions that are taking place among men in power. In that category, no question is more poignant in ma has just been publishuman terms nor more profound in Harvard University Press. its consequences for the country than the simple but fundamental decision whether to leave or re-

main in public service.

House Speaker John W. McCormack provided a recent example of the positive value of the timely exit. His decision not to seek re-election allowed his colleagues in Congress, and particularly his al's response to increasing dis-fellow Democrats, to honor him satisfaction with a product, or-last week for the achievements of ganization or system. his career, rather than continuing

More agonizing are the decisions now being debated behind closed office doors and in the privacy of homes by a number of men high in the executive branch, who find themselves strongly opposed to one or more of the major

policies of the Nixon administration. Some subcabinet officials and White House staff members have left already, with varying degrees of publicity. But the resignations that have occurred are small in significance compared to the number and rank of the men who are

Cloak of Cowardice

still weighing the decision.

Their dilemma is acute. Many had friends in the Johnson administration, when virtually no one resigned in protest of policies they thought profoundly wrong. They know how long it takes to shed the cloak of cowardice that such inaction implies.

Yet today's official like his predecessors in past administrations, must constantly consider whether his individual departure would accomplish anything more than removing him from any possibility of influence when the next vital decision is made.

He knows that the Nixon administration had great difficulty all his influence. In England, a recruiting its first team of top cabinet member who resigns reofficials and that replacements are proving even harder to find. If he is at all conscientious about the work of his department, the official is reluctant to quit. Yet, his voice from there? many of those who have stayed so far, for this reason, privately despair of making their policy views heard from inside the government. It is a terrible dilemma, and one that weighs heavily on already that which they no k overburdened men in major posts they should leave.

Exit From Government By David S. Broder

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—As usual, in this beleasuered government to the public debate in Wash-day. It may be of some use to ington is a good deal less interest- them-and to those who wish to understand their problem—to know that a brilliant, concise and dispassionate analysis of the dilem-ma has just been published by

- Written by a Harvard political economist named Albert O. Hirschman, it bears the intendating and not very revealing title, "Exit, Voice and Loyalty."

In just over 100 pages of closely ressoned text, Prof. Hirschman examines the conditions that can and should determine an individu-

his career, rather than continuing to plot his removal and repudis whather you fight or switch, but tion—which many would have felt Prof. Hirschman is far too thought. necessary had he not taken the ful to suggest that there is an step he did. equally simple answer for all cir-

Despite his general caution, he does argue that in the special case of American government officials the "exit" option, the principled resignation, has been used less often than is desirable. The threat of exit, he notes, increases the effectiveness of voice or dissent within the government. A resignation is, in a sense, an unanswerable argument.

Pulling Teeth

Disuse of this option, he suggests, has made it easy for the head of government to ignore the critics within the organization. As a result, American presidents have become rather too skillful in pulling the teeth of the "in-house" opponents of some policy, while publicly putting on a great show of tolerating dissent. Prof. Hirschman acknowledges

that there are severe psychological and institutional barriers to the principled resignation from a high government post. It is easy for an official to persuade himself that his continued presence may prevent the worst even if he can no longer achieve what he thinks

And in America, the man who leaves the government risks losing turns immediately to his place in Parliament. But a Walter Hickel might find himself back in Anchorage, Alaska, and who would hear

Weighing all these considerations, Prof. Hirschman still suggests that men in power might take seriously the "bumper-strip commandment" and decide that that which they no longer love,

Letters

Greek Gloom

As an American scholar, a year opposition, the army, the universion received is that the under the junts has not altered my love for Greece, but I share the gloom which pervades the day other Cartelius in the fining impression received is that the university opposition, the army, the university opposition that the university opposition is a maximum to opposite the property of the state of the information of the course country. Friends are constantly mation of persons who have them-carted off to jail, stopped at air-selves failed to understand the ports, sent to island exile. The much-acclaimed peace and order, which appears to attract the tacted the Madrid offices of the as-American government, is simply

are in exile, under house surveillance or in internment camps. No major or minor writer has allowed publication of his works since the coup as a protest against censorship and the illegal government. The once brilliant film industry is dead, the other arts stagnant. Rightly or wrongly, virtually all Greeks blame America both for the coup and especially for maintaining it with arms, money, and respectability. While our country goes to war for "freedom and self-determination" in Asia, we have become to Greeks the uncourageous supporters of a brutal military dictatorship, Gloom is in the country because there is little hope. As NATO arms and war plans came from outside to topple government so it appears

change can only come from the outside, for the colonels do not quarrel. These leaders, as in Communist countries, are implacably united on at least one program; to remain in power. There will be no elec-tions, democracy or freedom. Greece is a beautiful country, now in the saddest days of its

Athens.

Nature of Opus Dei

By his article "The American Image in Spain," which appeared in your issue of May 22, CL. Sulzberger shows, I fear, that he has completely misunderstood the nature of Opus Del, and I venture, on the strength of my acquaintance with many members of that association both during my 18 years of residence in Spain, and in other countries as well, to correct some of his misconceptions.

In the first place, let it be once more made clear (although Mgr. Escriva who founded it in 1928 has made it abundantly clear in numerous interviews with American, Spanish and other journalists) that the aims of Opus Del are purely spiritual. The objective of its members is the sanctification of themselves and others through their ordinary daily work be they cabinet ministers, businessmen, manual workers or housewives. But it must be made equally clear that every activity in which its members engage, whether in politics, business, art, science or manual labor, is undertaken with complete freedom and under their own responsibility: and Opus Del, save in the case of its few corporate works such as schools and training centers, claims no share in either the success or

failure of any such undertakings.

In saying that Opus Dei "is detested by other Catholics in the other intellectuals, the dominant true nature of Opus Dei; and it is hard to believe that he has consociation itself, where he would have learned, without any obstacle Most of the leading intellectuals of secrecy or semisecrecy, that it political opinion, in the army, the universities and elsewhere. Moreover, my own residence in Spain has brought me into contact with

> expressed admiration and love It would be of interest if Mr. Sulsberger could quote names and numbers to support his contention that Opus Dei has "an overwhelming majority of portfolios in the

> many people in these very circles

who, without being members, have

Lastly, let it be made clear that Opus Dei, although founded in Spain, is an international association with headquarters in Rome, and has branches in about 50 countries, Catholic and other, A. GOODDEN.

Fearsome U.S. James Reston thinks that Prof.

Arnold Toynbee's statement that the United States is feared and hated by the rest of the world, is in-liated rhetoric. I have spent two of the past five years living out-side the United States, traveling widely, lecturing and talking to various groups, living on intimate terms with both academic and extra-academic people.

Especially from scademic and very questionable motives. It is the nation that started and extended the cold war in response, admittedly, to a paranoid tyrant, and in the process itself became paranoid

Many people lay the endless Korean war at the doorstep of the United States. The United States inskalls, supports, and encourages repressive regimes throughout the world. It has bombed and destroyed with total lack of discrimination the entire Indochinese peninsula. It has a record of domestic and external violence, a readiness to use excessive force, that makes the Soviet Union, in spite of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, look like a petty German principality of the 18th century. The Soviet Union did not employ herbicide and cultural genocide on a weak little country 10.

000 miles from its border. These indications suggest that th United States should be feared by any rational man, and the foreign policy of the United States for the past 25 years has been to make itself more feared than the Soviet Union. It has been a roaring suc cess and has led many European to believe that the United State cannot be trusted with the mos massive arsenal of atomic and con ventional weapons in human his tory. These Europeans may be mig taken, but the mistake has been inculcated by a series of president from Harry Trumen on : The trouble with the Units States is that it has a bad for eign policy that works.

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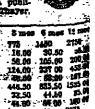
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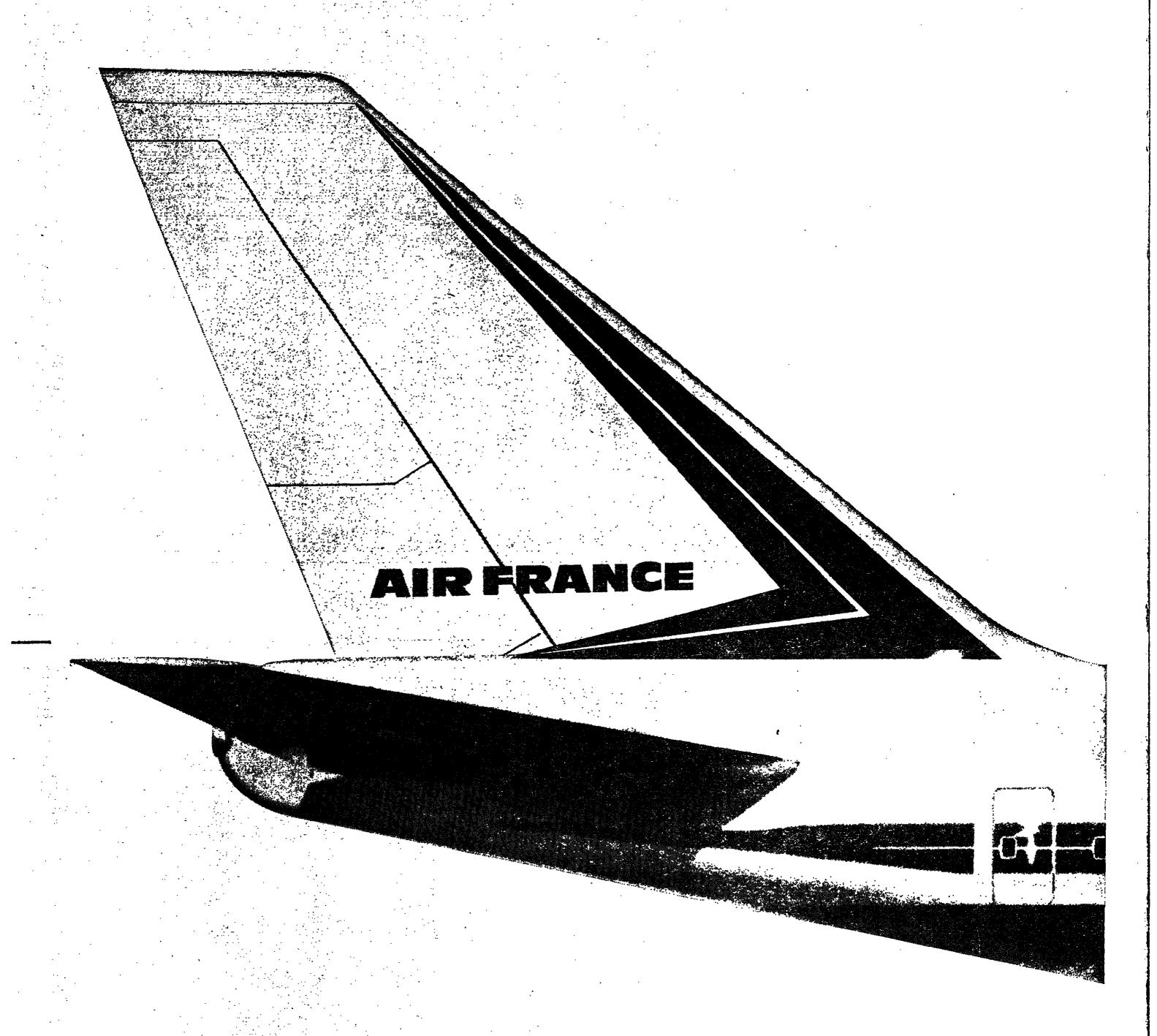
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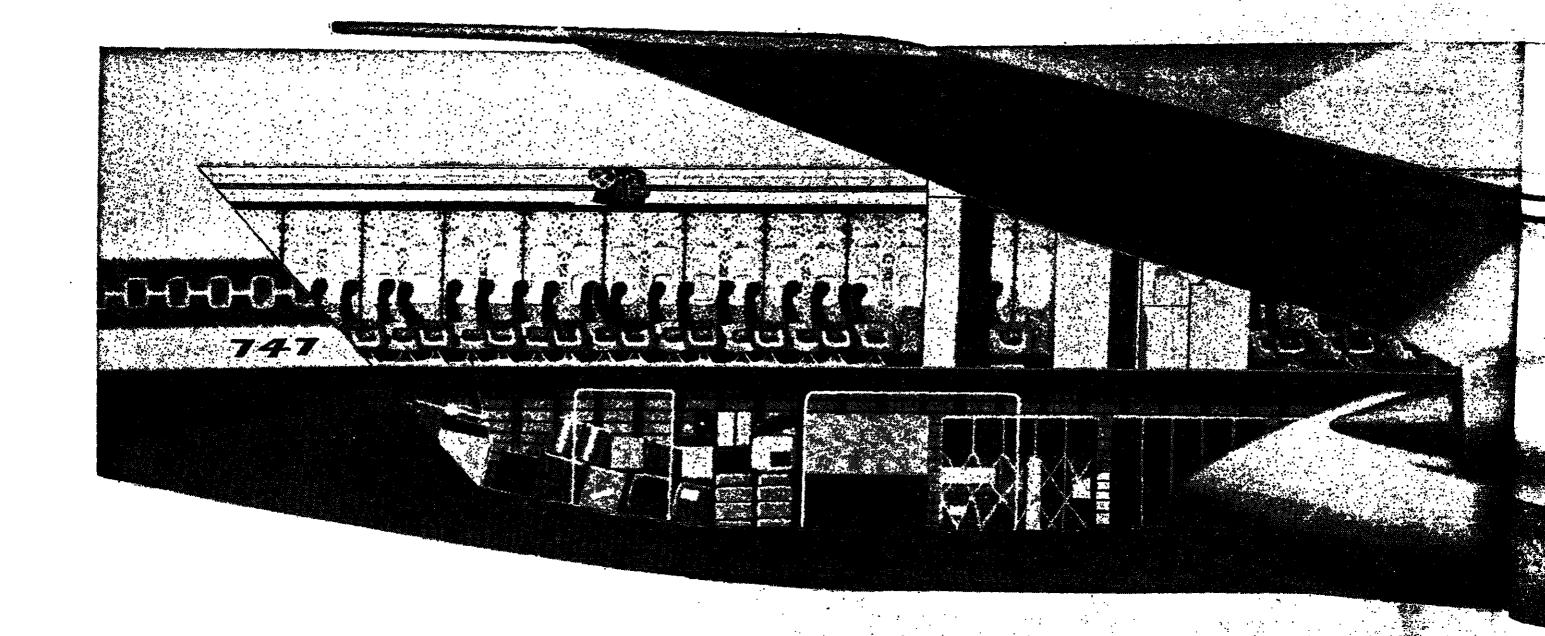
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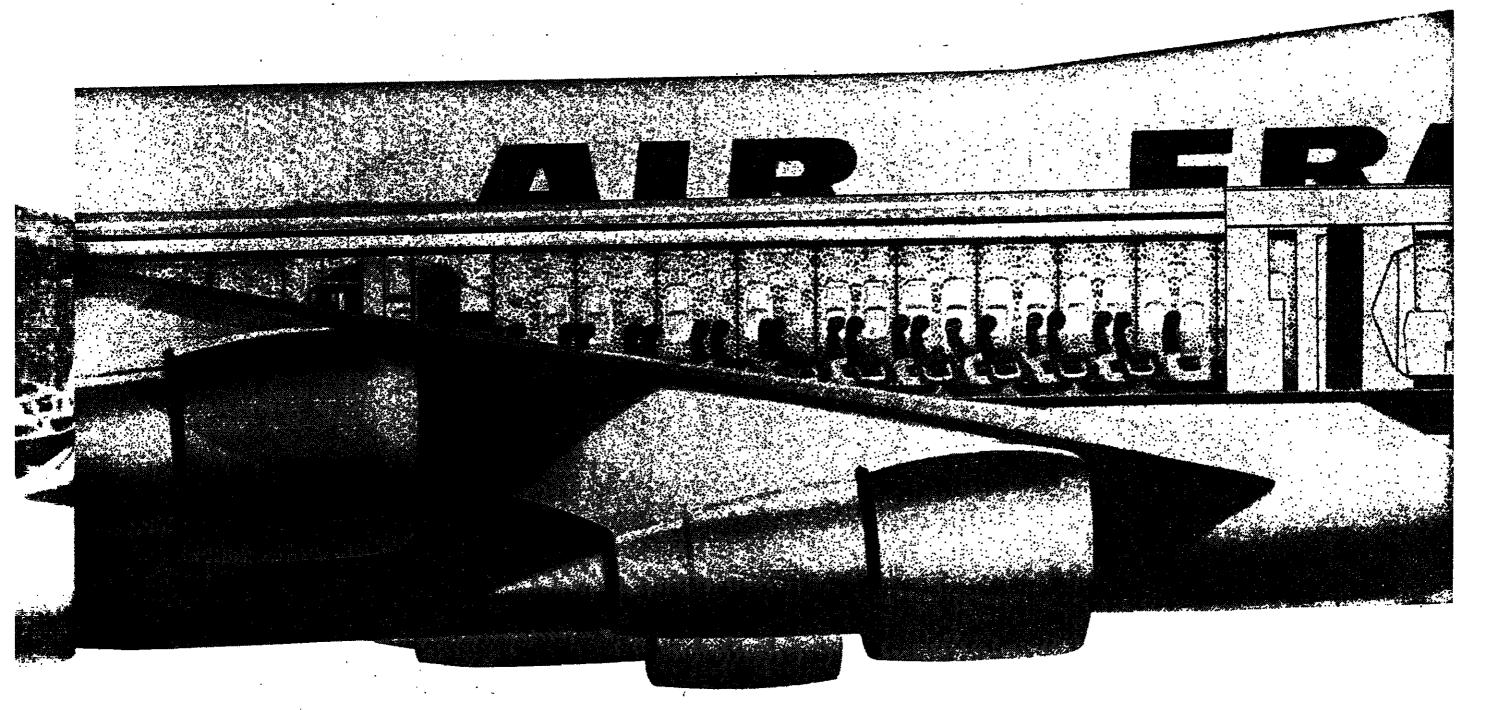
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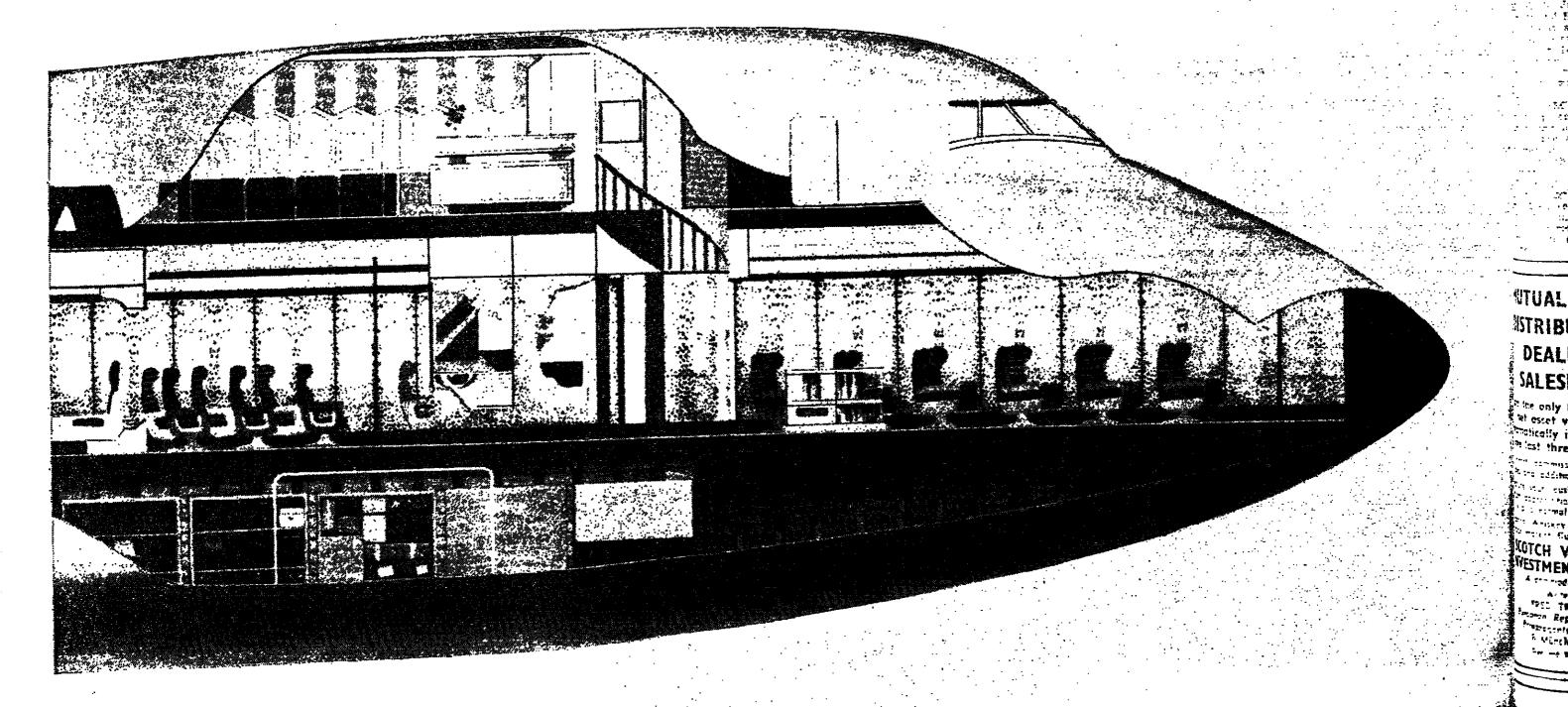
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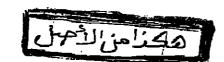
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Libya Raises Pressure for Oil Price Hike

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Money Rates Canada Float

PARIS, June 2 (NYT).-Currency markets continued restive on to amend the cartel law to today as foreign exchange traders g mergers of large companies and government officials weighed or the control of the Economics the prospects of greater flowless. istry.

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> Meanwhile, the pound sterling continued to weaken against the dollar, a sign that pounds were being sold by speculators to buy the stronger currencles.

Canada Gives Official Figures on Reserves OTTAWA, June 2 (Reuters).

Canada's reserves rose sharply last month to \$4.084 billion compared to the \$2.822 billion reported on April 30, according to a final Department of Finance report issued today. Finance Minister Edgar Benson

cited this sharp rise as a reason for the weekend decision to abandon the fixed 92.5 U.S. cents exchange rate for the Canadian doliar and let the currency float upward.

Now being quoted at 97 U.S. cents, the currency is in effect revalued by just under 5 percent.

British Reserves Edge Up in Month By \$7.2 Million

LONDON, June 2 (UPI).-Britain's official reserves rose for the ninth successive month in May, gaining £3 million (\$7.2 million) to stand at £1.153 billion (\$2.767 billion) at the end of the month, the Treasury said today. The build-up of the reserves

slowed in May compared with the previous month when reserves jumped by £21 million after foreign debt repayments of more than £100 million. There was a further reduction

in overseas debts in May, government sources said, but the amount was not stated officially. The government announced in that all short-term swap

debts with foreign government banks had been liquidated. Medium-term debts are now slightly less than \$3 billion. Bonn Payments Deficit

FRANKFURT, June 2 (Reuters).--West Germany's basic balance of payments in April showed a deficit of 370 million marks (\$101.09 million) compared with deficits of 374 million marks in March and 1.412 billion marks in April last year, the central bank reported today.

By John L. Hess
TRIPOLI, Libya, June 2 (NYT).

Libya has imposed a 50 percent cut in oil output on Occidental for the largest independent, the largest independent producer in this North African country, it was learned yesterday. The cutback, to 400,000 from ground the country it was learned yesterday. It was not the first of will between the revolution between small and menustry. The stakes are enormous cration between small and menustry that a misplay by either side in was unrealistic. Ony, the second argest producer, suggested that a way could lead to nationalization. Whatever the outcome, it is likely might be reasonable reached by stages over five years.

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Oil has in less than a decade drilling had not yet occurred. In most cases, rigs could not be placed in the field in that time. A number of the 30-day notices Exporting Profits have expired without any Libyan
The Bank of Libya estimates reaction.

All these are seen as minor cards in the poker game over prices. It began in January, when Lt. Col. royalty and tax payments are miles north of Amsterdam in based—was not adequate. For Libya, Dutch waters. that price is \$121 a barrel, of The Oil and Gas Journal, a which the government nets \$1.25.

The Ossis Group, a combine of four companies that has become If the North Sea oil becomes a the largest producer in Libys, and reality, Europe for the first time tions and that the figure presented ball game.

Oil Discovery In North Sea May Be Giant Opel, AG. Industry sources said the cos

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of 1.8 billion barrels.

Show Effect of oil companies' representatives and to told them that the posted price group announced a 2,000-barrel-a- at the moment to make use of the royalty and tay promite and the royalty and tay royalt

The Libyans argue that their oil discoveries and of those to come near agreement on cooperation deserves a premium price because of its high quality, closeness to the collaboration of international wankel GmbH.

European market, and low sulphur oil. For this, an all-European. VW and GM have not held any in the monetary system following the provisional floating of the Canadian dollar announced Sunday.

There were strong feelings—at least in Paris—that Canada night have been acting in collusion with the United States. Authoritative American sources denied this.

The French view was that suela: \$3.19

of its high quality, closeness to the Canada night, closeness to the Canada low sulphur content which means a relatively low contribution to oil pollution. Two Lebanese consultants were brought in by Libya to study the issue. One recommended the price by U.S. companies in Alageria: \$2.65. The other favored the Soviet Union included."

Now and GM have not held any American bonanza lies on the such talks and there is no reason doorstep of the second fastest growing oil market in the world. It will affect not only Europeans, but Arabs, Africans and South Americans—in fact any consuming or producing country west of Asia, the Soviet Union included."

Report Increase

Esso Standard Libya, third-largest in modern history might have fuel producer, replied that no increase independence in sight. The world's rent schedules are held, the indus-was called for by market condi-oil business would become a new try's output for the second quarter

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Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

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The indicators chart arrived too late this week to

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ment on reports that GM was in-terested in obtaining 40 percent of Wankel. Negotiations are re-portedly being conducted by GM's West German subsidiary Adam

of a 40 percent interest would be in the area of \$27.3 million. Opel Denies Takeover

RUESSKISHRIM, West Germany, However. Treasury Secretary economic slowdown is a June 2 (Reuters).—A spokesman for David M. Kennedy said last week the chamber said today. Adam Opel denied today it is the administration was not con-GmbH's 40 percent stake.

began in January, when Lt. Col.

The potential of the Norwegian GM is interested in all types of committee chairman Sen. William no improvement. Only 3 percent Mosmar Kazafuy summoned the offshore discovery was underscored engine developments from steam to Proxmire. D., Wis., as to whether felt the battle was going well.

VW Statement

The Oil and Gas Journal, a trade magazine, commented on the June 2 (Reuters).—Volkswagen dediscovery: The effect of these two nied reports that it and GM are WOLFSBURG, West Germany,

In Month's Output | With apparently unintentional humor Mr. Hammerman welcomed

quarter, output was 23 percent Rothschild, yesterday confirmed III

years.

Last month, General Motors was the only major company to register a production increase. It built 399,700 cars at its U.S. plants, up from 333,893 a year ago. This more than offset declines at the other companies and kept the industry slightly ahead of last year.

Ford Motor Co. built 182,991 cars last month, down from 304,777 cars last month, down from 204,777 cars last month, down from 184,165 [last year. American Motors' pro-

last year. American Motors' pro-duction totaled 24,893, down from

27,625 last year. Output in the first five months was about 15.5 percent below last year.

Market Holiday Stock and financial markets

in Italy were closed yesterday, the anniversary of the founding of the republic.



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IOS Chief Blames Troubles

On 'Management Problems'

By Jonathan C. Randal

empire up on the auction block. times higher than in April.

Meanwhile, a recent Chamber of

economic slowdown is about over,

But about 45 percent of the cor-

Factory Order

Levels Continue

By Jan Nugent Pearce WASHINGTON, June 2 (WP).— implementation of an "income the Treasury Department's head policy" meant wage-price controls

economist suggested today it was The undersecretary noted that time for the Nixon administration term embraced an array of alto consider some type of incomes ternatives ranging from compulpolicy to curb excessive wage and sory wage-price curbs to polite price increases.

Policy, thus joined the growing named two more moderate pos-

Volkswagenwerk, holds 60 percent of the rights.

A GM spokesman said: "Discussions are being held with Wankel as part of our stated policy of investigating all possible sources of investigating all possible sources of automotive power."

The spokesman declined to combine that direction.

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In another hearing, Thomas Watson ir., chairman of International Business Machines Corpands at 3 p.m., snapped back to finish lower by only an eyelash. It to Prance, urged the administration to give serious consideration to reactions.

Street observers.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down by more than 41°2 points at 3 p.m., snapped back to finish lower by only an eyelash. It to give serious consideration to reactions. Other Supporters

Recently, Bousing and Urban Addressing the Senate Foreign Standard & Poor's 500 closed un-Development Secretary George Relations Committee on the eco-Romney and Pederal Reserve nomic impact of the Indochina war, index gained 0.01 at 42.54. Board chairman Arthur F. Burns Mr. Watson said that as long as have made similar suggestions. of businessmen dining at the problems would continue.

White House last week he might Meanwhile, a recent Ch favor some kind of voluntary Commerce survey of over 700 busi- lion shareowners, wage-price curbs.

discussing a takeover of Wankel aldering any such guideline ap-GmbH's 40 percent stake. proach, Mr. Weidenbaum side 3mbH's 40 percent stake. proach. Mr. We'denbaum side fight against inflation was going The spokesman pointed out that stepped a series of questions from badly, while another 27 percent saw

In a pep talk letter to IOS staff.

president Richard M. Hammerman

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4-Point Loss in Dow

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Murray Weidenbaum. Assistant Mr. Weidenbaum said he found NEW YORK, June 2 (NYT).— Treasury Secretary for Economic both these extremes offensive, but The New York Stock Exchange number of government officials to sibilities: A set of guideposts to imply some kind of limited inestablish a range of permissible comes policy—wage-price restraints havior, or a watchdog commission havior, or a watchdog commission of the final half hour that wiped out commission havior, or a watchdog commission havior, or a watchdog commission of the final half hour that wiped out continued to display an inner reto "point the finger" at excessive silience to profit-taking that both surprised and encouraged Wall

Today's token decline in the Dow the United States is involved in came on the heels of an unprece-President Nixon hinted to a group that war the country's inflationary dented upsurge that put a V-shaped recovery on stock charts and lifted In the previous four sessions, the

Dow had soared 79.20 points. That dynamic recovery followed a dizzy-ing drop of 71.65 points in the six

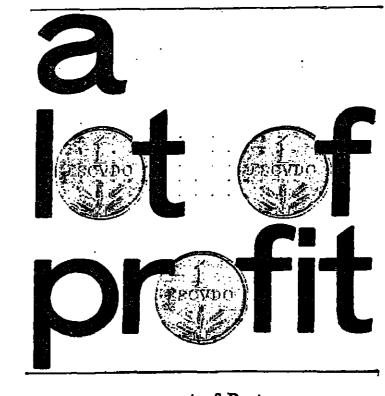
Analytic Superlatives Analysts kept using such super-latives as "extraordinary" and "amazing" as they noted the turn-about in investment psychology.

Exactly one week ago, the market was wallowing in the depths of despair and—as one broker recalled today-"A panic was in the making." On that day, the Dow finished at 631.16, in new low ground for the last seven and a half years GENEVA, June 2 (WP).-Invest- have cashed in part of their mutors Overseas Services today blamed ual fund programs with a like management problems of serious number redeeming their total in-

"The market turned very rapidly proportions" and "sensational press vestment. The rate of redemptore redemptor for the troubles which have put the offshore mutual fund in the first three weeks of that had no news developments to the running three that had no news developments to feed upon. "There was some short covering in volatile stocks and, at the same time, buying came in from other sources, including some nibbling by the mutual funds. Phillips Active

Phillips Petroleum, trading at a

IOS refusals to mention any outside But for the three months end-centage gainer among all common would be about 2 percent below production last year. In the first under last year and the worst for last his firm is leading a transat of 1.8 percent for the previous take-over of Jones & Laughlin and January-March period in nine of 1.8 percent for the previous take-over of Jones & Laughlin and the worst for last year and the worst for last percent for the previous take-over of Jones & Laughlin and the worst for last year and year year and year year year year year. Shipments fell \$443 million in followed by plant closings or job



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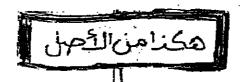
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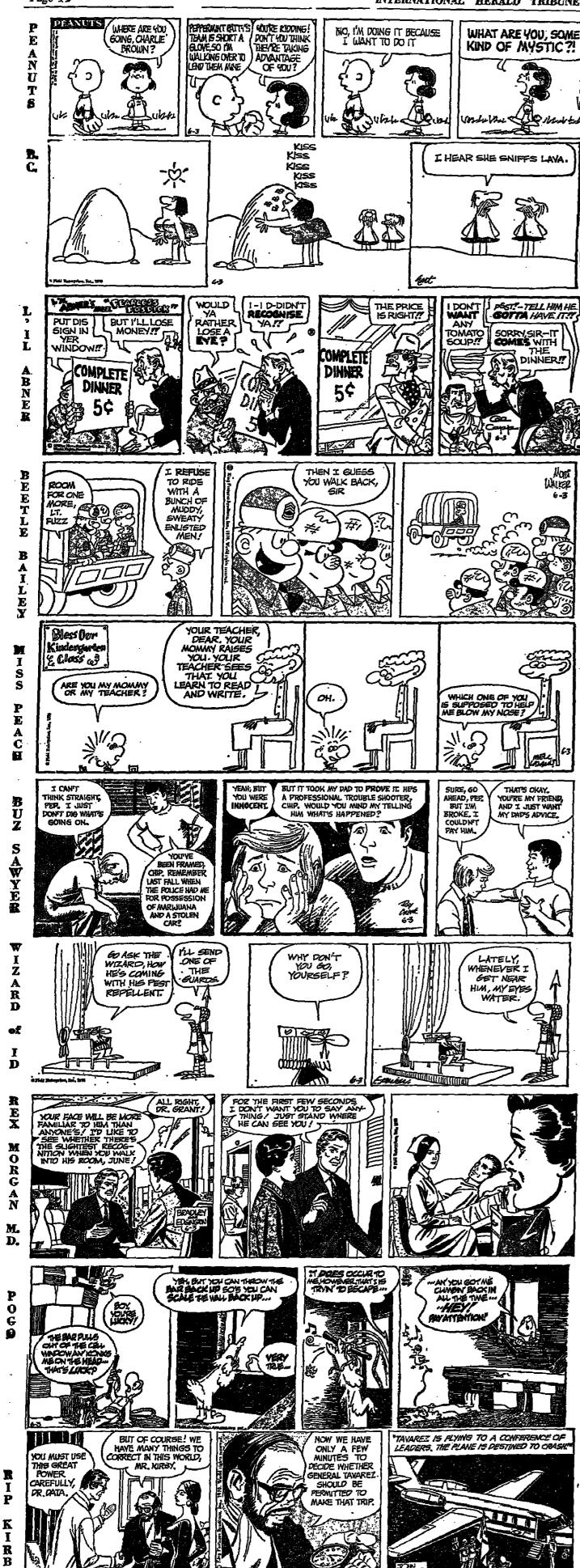
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The diagramed deal showed that a strong six-card major suit was likely to be the best choice as trump even when a four-four fit was available in the other major suit. At one table, a contract of four hearts was reached and the opening lead was a diamond. With the closed hand forced to ruff immediately, there was no obvious way to handle the four-one trump di-NORTH vision and the contract failed. It can apparently be made **4** K ♥ Q862 ♦ J984

WEST

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ing trumps. When the hand was replayed, a pair on the winning team bid the hand as shown in the diagram. The heart fit was discovered, but subsequently rejected: South recognized the importance of having his strong six-card major as trump. The opening lead was again a diamond, but the weakening of the South hand was now less important, although still inconvenient. The winning play at this point was to pull trump, making the reasonable assumption that the spades would break no worse than two-two. South has only one trump left at this point, but he cannot be prevented from mak-ing four tricks in the side suits for a total of 10. He leads a club, preferably the ten, and the defense must hold up the ace until the third round to prevent South from making three clubs. But after making two club tricks, South turns his attention to hearts, and cannot do worse than end up with six spade tricks, two clubs and two hearts.

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practice, South failed to see any urgency about pulling trumps. He led a club to king and

the jack. He might have survived this misplay but for the fact that West could tell from the bidding that his partner held a singleton heart. He therefore returned a heart for his partner to ruff, and regained the lead with the club ace to give his partner another heart ruff to set the

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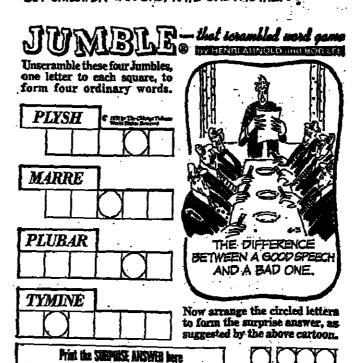
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THE EXPERIENCE OF NOTHINGNESS By Michael Novak, Harper & Row, 160 pp. \$5.95

Reviewed by Charles Frankel

HERE is a vigorously writ-ten book by a philosopher can any man know whether of the rising generation which makes the effort to explore the current mood of alienation and disorientation, to speak for that mood, and to go beyond it to the expression of an ideal which might turn this mood from a purely negative one into an affirmative program.

Michael Novak is in tune with the style and themes of the socalled counter-culture that is rising among us. He is passionate; he is unbending in his scorn for what exists; he wants to recover individuality, human warmth, and a sense of purpose in life from the ravages of a war-oriented public policy and a runaway technology. He is also unapologetically subjective Like a good many other spokes-men for the new "revolutionary consciousness," Novak speaks for the rights of idiosyncrasy but makes sweeping pronouncements about what is good for every-body. He takes his point of departure from political and social problems, but his basic concerns are psychological, even mystical, and his basic proposal is for a form of religious conversion. Novak has not written the

usual stylish book announcing the new radical consciousness, He recognizes that the "counterculture" is in many ways the mirror image of the material-ism, hedomism and egoism it loathes. And though he says that the Twist was an impor-tant event in American cultural history because it gave expres-sion to a richer, more liberated sense of the relation of body to mind, feeling to thought, he nevertheless argues his case in an orderly, intellectual fashion. Novak is a philosopher, not a dancer.

His thesis is that all sound thinking about our present situation must begin with a recog-nition that "the experience of nothingness" is the primal experlence of man. In the boredom of ordinary human beings, in the alienation and revulsion felt by sensitive spirits at what exists, we have intimations of the nature of this experience. And the process of radical cul-tural criticism takes us to the very borders of the realization of nothingness.

We start with nothing, and we make everything up-our science and art, our politics, our belief in objectivity, our sense of selfhood. There is no structure in the universe except the struc-tures which men in their Musions create. There is only a surrounding nothingness. Yet in this vertiginous encounter with nothingness we can also discover and reassert the human essence, and thus find, in and through nihilism itself, a victory over mihilism

Does Novak make sense? must begin by reviving an in-excusably neglected rule of book reviewing and tell the reader that I am among the writers whom Novak attacks in his book. So it will be no surprise that I do not find Novak's ar-guments persuasive. They seem to me an effort, quite literally, to make something out of nothing. If men cannot see the world except through the

there is or isn't anything behind these invite? And if a man says that nothing is be-hind them, then how do we experience this nothing? Indeed, what is an experience of nothing? I should think it was a non-experience. To affach the substantive suffix "ness" to the word "nothing" is a verbal snare which does not convert a negative into an affirmative. If you go into a room and don't find anything, you can report this by saying that what you found

was the presence of nothing, but putting it this way doesn't mean that you found snything.
This is not a mere semantic. quibble. Novak draws important conclusions from what I finink are his tricks with words. He holds, for example, that the be-list in science and reason is re-sponsible for the cold, cruelly inhuman technological civiliza-tion that exists, and he believes that the root error in the belief in reason is its neglect of the significance of the experience of nothingness. It seems to me

that Novak is refuting a straw man. Novak nowhere considers in his book the simple possibility that our present chaotic situation may be due not to the excesses of reason but to the unwillingness of men to use it when their egos and their deepest interests are involved. Nor does he ask whether, in his the instinctual he is not in-advertently endorsing the very evils he seeks to condemn.

Of course, it can be said that all this is merely the statement of my prejudices in opposition to Novak's, since, after all, objectivity fiself is an illusion. But I think this is wrong. Consider, for example, what is in-volved in the simple rule that a reviewer should caudidly avow the fact that he begins from premises quite different from those of the author he is reviewing This is I think, a condition for his being fair to author and reader, and I strongly suspect that Novak would agree. But if he does, then he has not really rejected the ideal of objectivity, for without that ideal he would have no grounds for criticizing anyone for unfair criticism

Admittedly, objectivity is an extraordinarily hard ideal to achieve. But this does not destroy its validity as an ideal. Novak's own effort to persuade by marshaling arguments and appealing to evidence indicates that he thinks that he too, is doing something more than ex-pressing his prejudices. He is saying that his point of view is right in terms of independent standards, just as I am appealing to such standards in reply-ing to him. So he has paid his unwilling tribute to resson, and is not quite the apostle of noth-ingness that he says he is. More power to him.

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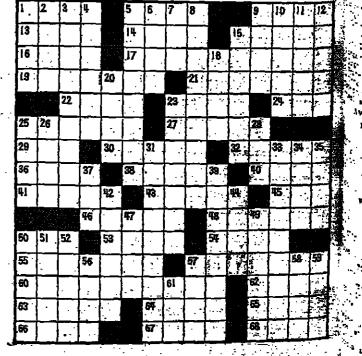
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SW YORK, June 2 (AP).-The York Giants, in the market a wide receiver since trading ier Jones to the Cleveland vns after the 1969 season. Francisco 49ers for two future

cNeil, 29, a six-year National ball League veteran, was the stadium.) The sets we

st season a contract dispute training period and he suf-strokes and approach shots lacking d an injured shoulder in a length. eason game which hampered play for the rest of the season

187-pound speedster ended 17 pass receptions for 255 ; and three touchdowns.

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ding a triangular Test series sels. Cliff had won in Omaha, Neb., South Africa and Rhodesia. last year.

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Western Division

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

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Richer, U.S., d. His Nastase, 11a, 7-5, 5-7, 4-5, 6-3; Zeljico Josic, Yagotlavia, d. Arthur Ashe, 5-3, 3-6, 10-8, 4-5, 6-3.

nd slam disintegrated today, rush in behind an inadequate apund into the red clay of Roland proach shot, and almost as often

Arthur did try adjusting his ramulovic defeated ashe, 6-3, game, attempting little drop shots 10-8, 4-6, 6-3, in the quarter, and stop volleys, changing the pace ils of the French Open tennis of his groundstrokes and hitting mament. Arthur, who had won soft lobs. Sometimes it worked. Australian title, needed only but this is Franulovic's game, not wimbledon and Forest Hills Ashe's. The Yugoslav plays it bet-

the grand slam. So Don and though Ashe had his fair ige and Rod Laver, who did to share of brilliant shots, he also had se, including last year, will have more than his share of errors. company for another year at Franulovic was much more consistent.

Brilliant Move

neise was no surprise despite And brilliance was not the word for the point that perhaps turnth and Franulovic fifth. There ed the match around. Ashe was an upset today. Cliff Richey, serving at 3-4 and 15-0 in the se Davis Cup teammate, eliment of top-seeded flie Nastase of tania, 7-5, 9-7, 4-6, 6-3, and will magnificent backband crosst Franulovic in one semi-final court shot past Franulovic at the rsday. The other matches Jan net. Past Franulovic, but not less of Czechoslovakia and past his racket. As the ball was rges Goven of France. racket, it hit the ball, which dropped over the net, nowhere the grew up on grass, and near Ashe. A couple of back-ough his clay-court perfor-hands later, Franulovic had the

ly when it appeared that he Franulovic won the first set not know what to do. Serve easily, Ashe the second and fourth volley is fine on grass, but not convincingly. The third was a play and especially not against contest of serves and Franulovic had the better one today (ten 18 Yugoslav took advantage of aces to Ashe's three). Serve was 's charging. Often he passed held with only one break point, American with a return of Francisco in the 15th same. and one other deuce, on Ashe in

the fourth, until the 18th. There, Arthur double-faulted to open the gate and a forced error—Ashe was caught at the net-closed the gate.

The Richey-Nastase match was just as close and more intense, a contest between the glowering Texan and the temperamental Roired Clifton McNeil from the manian conce, angered at losing his service after some ballooms had been released at the start of the fourth set, he hit a ball out of

The sets were long, the games atches for 994 yards and seven were long and most of the points were long. Richey, whose game is better suited to clay than Ashe's. management caused the 6 duels from the baseline whereas
2 McNeil to miss much of Nastase was unsteady, his groundwas especially fine in the long

> Richey won the first two sets by breaking Nastase's service in the final game. But in the second, he had to do it by first breaking through in the 14th game after

Nastase had one set point. Nastase took the third set but, after the ten-minute rest period, HANNESBURG, June 2 Richey quickly took a 4-0 lead and).-A West German men's after dropping one service game, ey tour of South Airies plan-held his next two for the match

Filiol, Chile, d. J. MacManus, J. Os-corne, U.S., 6-4, 6-2, 5-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter-Finals

2 Turn Off Violent World of Pro Football

Raider, Cardinal Linebackers Quit Game in Protest

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By Robert Lipsyte

NEW YORK, June 2 (NYT). -"Pro football is a silly game," says Chip Oliver. 'It dehumanizes people. They've taken the players and made them into slabs of beef that can charge around and hit each other. But where is their sesthetic soul, the feeling they can accomplish higher things?"

On his way to a higher conriousness, Oliver, an Oakland Raider linebacker, announced recently he was forsaking the game to live in a commune in Larkspur, Calif. Within days, another linebacker, Dave Meggysey of the St. Louis Cardinals a seven-year veteran and starter, announced his retirement and was quoted by press reports as saying: "It's no accident that the most repressive political regime in our history is ruled by a football freak,

"When the revolution comes, football will be obsolete," says

Says Oliver: "I quit pro football because I felt I wasn't doing anything positive toward making this world a better place to live.

"The world I was living in, the world of making money, was leading me nowhere. You make money, you die at 70 and it goes in the form of inheritance. In pro football, I was only a machine. I simply realized I wasn't doing the right thing by playing pro football. It wasn't play, it was all prof-

Mrs. King Joins

Wightman Team

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP).

—Billy Jean King, recently re-

nis Association.

non-playing captain.

turning professional.

defense of its soccer title today

in the sun-scorched Jalisco Sta-

dium at Guadalajara with a 1-0

victory over Romania before a

In other World Cup action, Uru-guay beat Israel, 2-0, at Puebla

and Peru beat Bulgaria, 3-2 at

. England came a rocky road to Guadalajara, On May 24, after solid exhibition victories in Bogota and Quito, the champions were rated 3-1 favorites, and the future

68,000 capacity crowd.



CHANGES TARGETS—Dave Meggysey has quit this life to write a book attacking values of professional football.

it motive instead. I enjoyed playing football in college but not in the pros. That was too business-oriented."

Says Meggysey: "It's a crime what is done to the individual, from the little leagues to the pros. They're molded, warped, processed . . ."
"Sports can be a fundamental

and beautiful form of self-expression. But sports like foot-ball will be obsolete. It is antithetical to the way human beings should act toward each Meggysey, 28 years old, play-

ed football at Syracuse, but didn't get his head together, as he says, until he began taking graduate sociology courses at

Washington University in St. Louis. He circulated anti-war petitions among the Cardinals and worked for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential nomi-nation, both radical actions in pro football.

Meggysey is working on a book, "Out of Their League: Why I Quit Pro Football," with Jack Scott, the Berkeley teacher of progressive coaching techniques. Meggysey plans to tour high school and college campuses after publication with a message that includes: "Blind obedience to authority lends itself to the most fascistic type

mentality." Other than the coincidence of their retirements, the two

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Ex-Cardinal linebacker.

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linebackers apparently have little or no relationship, and Meggysey has indicated that Oliver's analysis of football as "a silly game" is rather un-sophisticated. Oliver appears less political: he is working in the organic food restaurant of the commune, and has given up his savings to the group. "All I really need to live is to

give," said the 26-year-old from the University of Southern California, who has acted in the movies and on television. "Everything I need I'll get. There is no fear in our family. We've found the plan. Instead of projecting negativity we project love Look at some of those demonstrations you're seeing all over now People are terrified. There's total fear but there's no fear in our one world family because we are not involved in any kind of conflict or com-

One other linebacker tried to drop out this month: Robert Lee Huff, called Sam, was beaten badly in West Virginia's Democratic primary for the congressional nomination. Several days ago he announced he was rejoining the Wash-

Yazoo Smith in Anti-Trust Move

Ex-Redskin Sues Team for \$4.2 Million

By Peter Osnos

instated by the U.S. Lawn Ten-WASHINGTON, June 2 (WP) .nis Association, is the only new face on the U.S. Wightman Cup team announced yeshas filed a multi-faceted \$4.2 million suit against the team and the National Football League, terday by the U.S. Lawn Ten-Joining Mrs. L. 1g will be Nancy Richey, Julie Heldman, League violates anti-trust laws. Peaches Bartkowicz and Mary Ann Curtis. Doris Hart is the

1968 season which ended his playing career, also claims in the suit that he was handled "negligently filed in April by players of the simed at frotter."

Although this players of the simed at frotter in the simed at frotte Mrs. King, who did not renew her contract with Tennis Champions Inc., had played on the team from 1961-67 before

The Americans will meet a team of English girls on June 12.12. at Wimbledon in the best-of T matches the 62d meeting between the two countries. The U.S. has won the cup 34

. in un-|binds baseball players to teams. lawful conspiracy . reasonable restraint of the major Under the anti-trust section of Aintree circuit.

share of the professional football his suit, Smith asks \$1.5 million in In December

Similar to NBA Suit The merger, according to the son.

charging that the merger of the suit, restricts effective freedom NFL and the American Football of bargaining for contracts and eague violates anti-trust laws. establishes uniform conditions un-smith, who suffered a neck der which "skilled" professional fracture in the last game of the football players may offer their

complete work toward a degree at In their focus on mergers, the Smith was hurt in the second

ketability" during the 1970 sea- Prix. Smith was deprived, the suit alleges, of the opportunity to "use his professional reputation

entering into contracts for the economic exploitation of his name

Although this appears to aimed at football's one-year opand carelessly" by the Redskins at National Basketball Association, aimed at football's one-year op-the time of his injury.

Who claimed that merger with the tion clause, Mundy said the suit the time of his injury. Who claimed that merger with the tion clause, Mundy said the suit. The suit was filed in U.S. American Baskethall Association did not specifically challenge that District Court here. Smith, 25, would eliminate competition for has returned to Eugene, Ore., to talent in basketball.

ing to his lawyer, R. Kenneth fer from an anti-trust action filed Lions on Dec. 16, 1968, when he with one leg two inches shorter mundy. the University of Oregon, accord- football and basketball suits dif- quarter of a game with the Detroit ager, Months in a hospital left him by former St. Louis Cardinals was hit in and around the head than the other. The action charges that the outfielder Curt Flood. That suit while attempting to recover a Although never a world cham-NFI_AFL merger creates an "un- attacks the reserve clause which ball missed by a Lions receiver. pion, McLaren regularly finished

According to the suit, Smith was among the top six in the championship. Last year he was third by the South Africa Hockey in the field by his team. Nastase at two each, south Africa Hockey in the field by his team. Nastase at two each, south Africa Hockey in the field by his team. The Romanian beat Richey in the handling of seriously injured the final of the U.S. Indoor champion. The West Germans had pionships last year at Salisbury, scheduled to play 14 games, Md., and recently again at Brushing a triangular Test series sels. Cliff had won in Omaha Neh.

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In sports car racing he was particularly successful. His biggest the fallure to provide him adequate to provide him adequate the fallure to with a chance," he said. He added:
"The pressure is on them, not us."

He caused a sensation by dropand permanent injuries to (Smith's)

The said contents that ticularly successful. His biggest triumph was winning the Le Mans
24 Hours race aboard a Ford GT-40
1988 ping goalie Necula Raducanu and back, neck and hip."

midfield ace Niculae Dobrin for For the team's "negligence and disciplinary reasons. He said the carelessness," Smith seeks \$1 mil-goalie got "too big for his boots" lion.

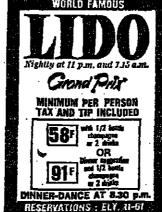
Sir Alf admits Romania is no Germany and us" who qualify from ready been deducted. The suit pushover, "They're very difficult to beat," he said, "Reputations Waldir Pereira said: "We must Redskins action in the compensation pushing to the and the said of the said."

A \$1 million claim against the England played a scoreless draw with Romania in Bucharest in 1968 said: "I think we have a goal or and it was 1-1 when the teams met again at Wembley 12 months later. Romanian manager Angelo Nicuteam and the NFL contends that

> Only 12 for Derby LONDON, June 2 (Reuters). At the final forfelt stage today one-half miles at Epsom tomorrow. eaving twelve declared runners

LONDON THEATRES





At British Track

McLaren, 32, Killed Testing Sports Car

GOODWOOD, England, June 2 (AP).-Bruce McLaren, one of the world's top ten racing drivers, was killed here today when he crashed at 180 miles an hour while testing an experimental car of his own design.

The 32-year-old New Zealander, who won the coveted Canam (Canada-America) series last year in his own special racers, was among the wealthiest driver-designers in the sport.

McLaren spun out of control in a high-speed run at the Goodwood circuit and rammed an earth bank. His MD-8 sports car broke in two and exploded on impact. He was dragged clear but he died within minutes.

top of the big time in international motor racing for almost ten years, had been considering retiring from the track. As a builder of racing cars, he was planning to quit driving to

business side of his motor racing In the 1969 Canam series, Mc-Laren scored a runaway series of victories, collecting top money in each of the seven races making

up the challenge. In recent years he has been partnered by fellow New Zealan-

der Dennis Hulme in the brilliant orange cars which formed the Mc-Laren team. Only last month McLaren decided

against personally competing in the Indianapolis "500" classic. Fulme, the lone McLaren team entry, was severely burned in a practice run. Hulme is now recovering from his injuries in the United States. The car in which McLaren died

was one he was preparing for the 1970 Canam series. McLaren hit the auto racing highlights in his native New Zealand when he was only 20 years old

and gained a scholarship to Europe as the most promising driver of the When he first came to Britain

In December of the same year.

McLaren married a New Zealand girl, Patricia, in 1961, after having postponed the wedding once

to allow him to take part in the U.S. Grand Prix. In 1962 he won in both the Monte Carlo and Rheims Grand Prix and in 1964 he achieved a long-standing ambition by becoming the first New Zealander to win his own country's Grand Prix. He

did it at a record speed in a car he had designed himself. McLaren survived a serious bone complaint when he was a teen-

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The Scoreboard

Peru 3, Bulgaria 2.

(Details in tomorrow's editions.)

The Puebla game should be a walkover for Uruguay. This is Israel's first appearance in the embroiled in a Bogota investigation into an alleged jewelry theft and the Mexican press lambasted Sir Alf Ramsey, the team manager, for alleged non-cooperation.

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And when all that died down, Ill-feeling was again generated when Sir Alf criticized the Guada-lajara pitch as lumpy and in bad shape.

Sir Alf admits Romania is no Germany and us" who qualify from Sir Alf admits Rom



Bruce McLaren

Johnson Named Bruins' Coach

BOSTON, June 2 (AP),-Tom Johnson, a former outstanding Na-tional Hockey League defenseman and executive with the Boston Bruins for the last seven years, was named coach yesterday of the

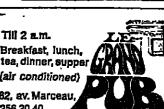
one-year contract to succeed Harry Sinden, who surprised the hockey world by resigning after leading the Bruins to their first Stanley Cup

was best suited for the job." general manager Milt Schmidt said, Former Washington Redskin talent," in violation of the Sher-defensive ask Junion the Redskins and he won the U.S. Grand Prix at defensive back Jim (Yazoo) Smith man Act.

State of the professional football assay the final state, Similar assay the f NFL, claiming that this represents Sebring, following that with a vic- sociated with the club for the past three times what he lost in "mar- tory in the 1980 Argentine Grand few years and he won't have to start from scratch. Furthermore, the players respect him."

Johnson played 13 seasons for the Montreal Canadiens, helping them to eight Stanley Cup cham-





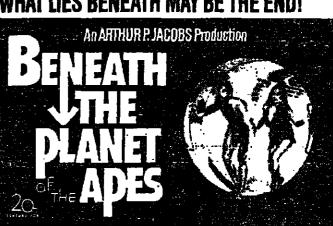
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Western Division (No Games Scheduled) Tuesday's Games Not Included in Standings)

carcer record against the ers. day's ball game. But Los waited out an hour and seven started a two-run rally in the les went ahead anyway and, minutes of rain delay at the start third inning. for another shot. Then, after the Dodgers rallied for three runs in jor League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

French Open Summaries

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MEN'S DOUBLES
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or rain before the game was called and the Dodgers won, 5-4.

Dilly Grabarkewicz ripped a tworun homer in the sixth, climaxing Lawyers for Curt Flood completed the Dodgers' comeback rally against loser Bill Hands, 7-3.

Chub" Feeney, National League of rain before the game was called

> very start of the game. with his fifth homer of the season be difficult. and second in as many days.

It was the fourth straight victory

into second place in the National League's Western Division. Pirates 5, Padres 1

> Monday's Line Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE (Called after 8, rain)

ICAGO, June 2 (AP).—The like most things have lately, every- and scored two runs himself, help-over Chicago and Don Sut- thing turned out well for the Dodg- ing Pittsburgh whip San Diego. Matty Alou and Willie Stargell

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the sixth inning, Sutton sweated out another hour and 32 minutes

In Flood Case Hands had held the Dodgers hitless president, as Flood's 3 million anti-after being tagged for three trust suit against baseball con-

6 1/2 straight hits and two runs at the tinued today in federal court. Feeney admitted he had not had Then, with the Dodgers trailing experience in other business oper-4-2 and the skies looking ominous, ations to back his assertion of yes-

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Weight or welterweight world title dium, did not talk much, either, wight or welterweight world title dium, did not talk much, either, and the impressed all experts who Doc Ellis, 4-4, scattered six hits

kis, one of Flood's attorneys.
Feenew said there had been no great public outery when Johnny Keane, who managed St. Louis against the New York Yerkson in St. Date of St. Date against the New York Yankees in But Bogs, a former bricklayer logically boost him to the top chal-

in, Dodgers Combine to Defeat Cubs, 5-4 when Sir Alf criticized the Guadament and will play.

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The Results

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Peru 3, Bulgaria 2.

lesco warned against under-rating West Germany, Bulgaria and his eleven. "The World Cup is Peru all figure to beat Morocco something different. Everyone is in easily. Bogs to Be Tested Tomorrow Riboprince, Politico and Psalt were taken out of the English

In 12 Rounds With Griffith

Nino Benvenuti, Italy's reigning of No. 1 challenger to the world Willie Davis opened the sixth with terday that baseball was a unique world middleweight boxing chamtile in most ratings.

a triple. Wes Parker doubled him business in which impartial arbi-pion, will watch from the ringside. To the Dane, Thursday's fight home and Grabarkewicz followed tration of contract disputes might here Thursday night when former expected to attract some 10,000 fans with his fifth homer of the season be difficult.

world champion Emile Griffith to an open-air, surburban soccer takes on Denmark's European stadium—is a calculated risk he Sutton, 7-5, retired the Cubs in that any modification of the champion Tom Bogs for 12 rounds runs in the hope that a victory the bottom half of the sixth and reserve clause to permit players to that many see as the American's will remove any doubt that he is

the 1964 World Series, shifted to and a handsome, gentle and am-the Yankees as manager in 1965. bitious fellow, packs so much bring him far and perhaps irrepa-Feeney testified that pro foot- strength and stamins in his tall rably down in most ratings now ball's option contract plan was body that in 55 fights no one has ranking him No. 3 or 4.

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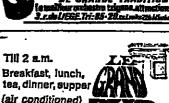
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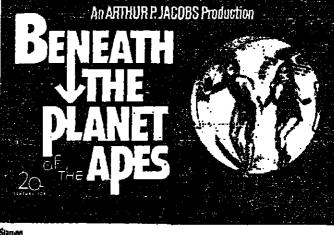




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Observer

Hosts to the Nation

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON -Fantasy: CBS in the persons of Mike Wallace and Harry Reasoner is ringing your doorbell. Believe it or not. Your house has been chosen as the subject for one of those shows in which televi-

sion cameras are conducted through the abodes of famous men. Your daughter or spouse seems to have known all along that Wallace and Reasoner were com-Baker

ing. Daughters and spouses (why not spice?) never seem flustered when Reasoner and Wallace come barging in with their cameras.

Wallace's opening line—it's kind of you to let the country visit these rooms and corridors where Harold Spouse speuds so many of his waking and sleeping hours. Mrs. Spouse-is met with easy riposte. "Please call me Masha, Mike. We don't stand on formality in this

Reasoner, looking about the entrance hall with his camera, is curious about a large mound of shapelessness, atop which lies a pair of frayed, worn, malodorous tennis shoes, "My. that's a fascinating structure to have in your entrance hall. Masha," says Harry. "Is that an ancient burial mound, by any chance?"

"Isn't that interesting?" your wife replies. "We built that our-selves. What we do, you see, is let the children, as they come into the house, get away with throwing anything they choose to take off on a small chair that's buried under there. If you dug into that mess right you'd probably find some scarves from last winter, several necktles, suit jackets, rubber boots, maybe an old turkey drumstick or two or a dented hubcap one of the boys found on the way home from

school. Should we dig in and

see what's there?" Mike says that, as exciting as that would be, due to time limitations, they had better move into that room to the right. What happens in this rather depressing and gloomy little brown room. Mike asks. "I imagine the family getting together in here to receive bad news."

Masha says this is the living room, which she herself personally, without a single bit of advice from anybody, decorated herself, Harry, changing the subject, suggests she might like to show the television audience some objets d'art or if not d'art, just some plain old objets of special significance to the

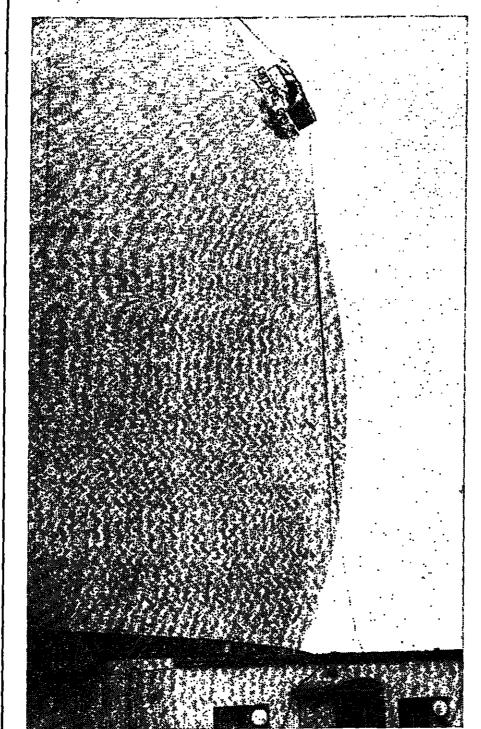
Masha says she certainly would like to, but unfortunately there isn't much to show. Un-less, that is, the television audience would be interested in seeing some color slides of the family's summer vacation in Daytona Beach.

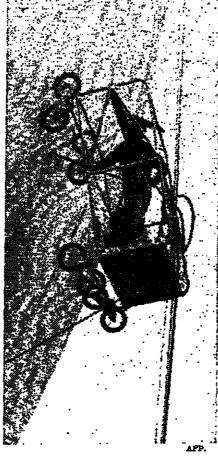
Mike suggests there must be many interesting things in the cellar. They descend. Harry receives a brutal blow on the head as the result of walking into an awkwardly placed metal pipe. "Is there a story behind that pipe?" he inquires. "No," says Masha, "and be careful going through the laundry room. The slightest bit of pressure will knock that tub onto the floor and it's heavy enough to crush your foot."

"There must certainly be a lot of drama in the life of the Spouses." comments Mike, "Now this," says Masha, "will really fascinate you."

"The furnace," says Harry.
"Exactly," says Masha.
"I don't imagine," says Mike, "that the family uses this as a place to congregate and play pinochle.

"Of course not. Mike." wonder, Masha, if we could move on to the garage..."





Spring Cleaning

Crawling along like a flea-circus wagon on a basketball, these painters will spend two months spraying 1,250 gallons of paint (3 coats) on the 10.000 square-yard surface of the giant radome at Pleumeur-Bodou in Brittany. The radome, 50 yards high and 65 yards in diameter, covers a giant antenna that the French use for tracking and communicating with manmade satellites and the paint is a special formula that does not interfere with the radio and electronic transmissions.

PEOPLE:

"Cliff Richey," TV commen-

tator Jean Raynal was saying yesterday afternoon, "is in incomparable physical condition." So much was evident as the scrappy little Texan bulled and clawed his way past top-seeded Die Nastase to reach the semifinal round of the French Open tennis tournament. Less evident, though also figuring largely in the upset, was the condition of Cliff's psyche, which was hangin' nice and loose as they say in Richey country. The metamorphosis of an extremely uptight kid into a personable young man of 23, Cliff was saying the other day, is partly due to his encounter last year with a book called "Psycho-Cybernetics" by Maxwell Maltz "When I was 14,15,16," Cliff said, "I thoroughly enjoyed playing tennis. Then I went out on the world tour and somehow I got off the track. I didn't like playing. I didn't like traveling. It was all a drag. The press was down on me and I was down on myself. After Wimbledon last year I wanted to try to recapture the feeling I had when I was younger. I read the Maltz book. He's a plastic surgeon who treats the mind as well as the face. Ugly people would end up looking good but not really believing it. Like a kid in a math class who's failed a few times and gets in the habit. Even after he gets good at math he keeps failing. He has to live up to his negative image. Of course there's no reason to. The book stresses the recapture of your own best self-image." "Sort of like Norman Vincent Peale?" we asked. "There's a hig difference," said Cliff. "Peale tells you to think positively. Maltz tells you how to think positively. Anyway, I'm back to enjoying tennis Sure. I concentrate out there, but it's a game again." "And it doesn't bother you," we asked, "that all those years people were calling you a snotty little brat?" "Not really," said Cliff, flashing a

HAILED: Princess Margaret, as "the princess who crashed centuries-old barriers," by the Yugoslav press upon her arrival

super - psycho - cybernetic smile.

'I kinda was, wasn't I?"

How to Beat Ilie Nastase



Cliff Richey

Monday in Belgrade for a seven-day visit as a guest of President Dio. The centuriesold-barrier-crasher and her hus-band, Lord Snowdon, have asked that official functions be kept to a minimum, but Yugoslavia, Reuters reports, "is obviously out to impress the princess and intends to show off modern school blocks, a community centre for flat residents, a massive building project in Belgrade, an iron-and-steel works and a workers' university." All of which sounds lightly less than swinging with the possible exception of that centre for flat residents, Tito's answer to the worldwide housing problem. Some of them, we hear, are really stacked.

Remember that wild Times calendar-watch that kept saying it was Feb 31? Well, now it's hung up on the 27th of May, which was a pleasant enough day, we'll admit, but not one we'd really like to carry around with us for the rest of the ven-Anyway, we'd just about decided to trade in the old ticker for a new job when a friend stopped us cold. "Hold onto that watch." he advised. "Some day it's going to be valuable." "How's that?" we asked. "Are you kidding." he said. "What is so rare as a May in June?"

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